THINK U-BOAT PROBLEM SOLVED

U. S. NAVY BOARD IN NEW TRIUMPH

Chairman Saunders Announces Successful Test Made With Secret Device.

BULLETIN.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

New York, May 5 .- W. L Saunders, chairman of the naval consulting board, announced here today that the board had forwarded to Washington plans for ceived from Hawaii, the Philippines dealing with the submarine which, it was believed, had which, it was believed, had british-french

man of the naval consulting board about two months, supplemented his announcement by saying that while the submarine problem cannot be considered in reality to have been solved until the U-boats have been destroyed. nevertheless numerous experiments had been made along the Atlantic comit with highly encouraging rem which led the board to feel confident that a successful solution had been

Peril Eliminated. looks as the the submarine problem has been solved." Mr. Saunders said, "not only in theory, but on the Atlantic coast."

Mr. Saunders added that 500 invenboard and experiments with many of by the French. them justified, he believed, the assereliminated.

Pershing Prepares to Take Field. on of General Pershing in perfect servation officer of artillery ng plans for placing forces of the the civil war. Announcement of the line was maintained intact. plas of organization was made today at Beadquarters.

speech before the house today de-

"The menace of militarism increases. We free peoples of western will surely conquer."

Mr. Balfour was thvited shortly after his arrival here by Speaker Clark. He will appear before the senate Tuesday, in acceptance of an invitation extended by Vice President Magshall.

Mr. Balfour had prepared a brief address expressing England's welcome to the United States in the common struggle against Germany and his appreciation of the honor conferred

To Pix Draft Age Limit. tive draft bill again today sought to standing English, he met the throngs tron out differences between the which beset the French mishion on house and senate. Work on the mea- its every turn today with a kindly PLAINER GERMAN PEACE house and senate. Work on the mea- its every turn today with a kindly because of the necessity of conferent seemed to explain the title Papa esponding to frequent roll calls in Joffre". It was with this smill illuth houses on espionage bills.

ever the age limit, the senate fixing or it had clamored for an expression It at 21 to 27 and the house 21 to 40. from him, and entwined two small agreement today in order that the Star Spangled Banner. bill may be laid before President

Committees of British and Ameri- | a quickened sonse of the significance can trade experts today worked over of the war and their responsibilities problems of how best to use Ameri- in it. His appeal to his "American economic resources in the com- brothers" to "come under your glorimon fight on Germany and how to ous banner to fight for the democracy further restrict sources of supplies to of the world, to show our men that the enemy from this country. Among when the rights of a single mation the particular subjects discussed are violated the rights of all mitions were the relaxation of British trade are trampled under foot," the omcial regulations prevailing before the United States' entry into the war, to permit freer exchange between the awd countries of necessary materials; trading with the enemy, rationing of Holland and the Scandinavian countries, and means of compiling statistics on which to base decisions,

LABOR OF CHICAGO

ment for 15 years or more, have adopted resolutions urging universal military training and service and the vigorous prosecution of the war thru the despatch of troops to Europe at the earliest moment,

JEWELERS ORGANIZE CLUB.

Jawalers of the Fox river valley at the dinner Thursday evening at the prove to us the arder of a sympathy, 113,646 pounds, and amounting to 2,039 able food products in tins, made with Manhattan, elected the following of which in those tragic hours raised bushels. This is a price of \$1,53 9-10 per

President-J. C. Mahon, Aurora. Vice president-Albert Kiep, Joliet.

DELUGE OF GOLD POURS INTO WAR LOAN CHEST

(By Associated Press Leased Wire! Washington, May 5,-The nation's esponse to the first offering of liberty loan bonds is a deluge of gold. Subscriptions poured in today at a rate threatening to choke telegraph lines leading into Washington, Practically every messenger boy in the city was carrying telegraph subscriptions to the treasury. The rush was so great that the telegrams were delivered in bundles.

There was no diminution in the rate of \$20,000,000 an hour at which the offering is being oversubscribed. Subscriptions received during the first few hours today were far in excess of the original \$138.674,000

Every section of the United States has been heard from today with the exception of Alaska. As on the diret day New York continued to lead in the offerings, both as to size and Substantial aubscriptions were re-

and Porte Rice DRIVE CONTINUES

1B5 Associated Press Leased Wuf-1 London, May 5 .- 1 p. m .- The British have made further progress north of Harvincourt wood and near Fresnoy; according to an official state-

French Hold New Conques Paris, May 5, noon,-Heavy tounter-attacks launched by the Germans with-fresh divisions last night on the positions captured by the French-yesterday along the front from Craonne the strength of practical tests to Mont Carnillet were repulsed in all cases, the war office announced today. In addition the French made other aim. The recent note repeats tions for U-boat suppression had been progress east of Mont Carnillet. More and develops the idea expressed in submitted for consideration of the than 1,000 prisoners have been taken

At no point were they able to ap- deputies. If we compare the notes it tion that a plan had been found by proach our lines. The number of is clear that the information that they which the submarine peril could be prisoners taken by us in this region contain constitutes & step forward. San Antonio, Texas, May 5 .- The uc- tailon commander and one is an ob-

"Southeast of Berry-au-Bad the southern department on an army Germans attempted in a strong atpros basis makes American troops tack last evening to capture postready to take (the field under that tions cant of Hill 10s. They were reorganization for the first time since pulsed after an engagement and bur

"information now at land shows" that after our attack yesterday Washington, May .-- President Wil- northwest of Rheims, the enemy made en occupied a seat in the executive violent counter-attacks . The gightgallery of the house today while Brit. Ing was particularly severe: Our ish Foreign Minister Balfour and troops repulsed several counter-at. celved from the allies. It is signifimembers of the British mission were tacks made with great numbers of cant that the ambassadors of Engreceived on the floor, at was the first men. In the evening important Ger. land, France and Italy have called time as far as capitol historians could man reserves were thrown into the upon the foreign secretary. M. Milufind that any president of the United battle and, debodching from Aguil koff concluded his statement by say-States had appeared in the galleries. court, made a powerful effort with- ing:

tioned as having been taken la an- against a separate peace." other region!

WINNING THE WEST

(By Associated Press Learnd Wege.) Chicago, May 5 .- Joseph Jacques Joffre, marshal of France has smiled his way into the heart of Chicago Conferees on the war army select and the middle west. Not underminating his face that he stock be-The chinf point of difference is fore the mass meeting last night, aft. The conferees hoped to reach an flags, the Tri-color of France and the

Wilson for his approval the first of justice and head of the mission, was Germany's peace conditions will be socialmed no less enthusiastically. His eloquence brought to Chicagonna home of R. T. Crane, Jr., where meinbers of the mission spent the hight, was said to have been one of the

most dramatic ever made in Chicago. Tonat to Wilson, In the address, made at a dinner to the commissioners, M. Viviant the gold holdings of federal reserve advices add. tonsted the president of the United banks by \$300,000,000 and strengthen Btates. He pointed out that common them against any exigency of the war U. S. CAN MAKERS MOVE ideals bind democracies together far the house today passed administra-more closely than alliances of blood tion amendments of member banks. bind royal families. He said Lafay. They new go to the senate. atte brought back from America many Chicago, May 6. The old guard of of the ideals which are now dear FARMER GETS \$3,226 FOR ionists who have been in the union move- silike to Frenchmen and Americans. "If we had our doubts as to the justice of our cause," he added, "we should not have doubted any longer when gazing across the vast expanse of sea, we saw all thinking Argerie- lilinois are getting nearly \$1.60 a bushel ners and wholesale and retail deal-

and lifted us above our very selves." Some women have as much fun retary-Martin J. Rystrom, El- recovering from operations as some

SLAV ANTI-WAR REVOLT CURBED

Workingmen's and Soldiers Council Votes Its Confidence in Government.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

BULLETIN. Petrograd, via London, May 5 .- The ouncil of workmen's and soldiers' dence in the government by a majority of 35. The number of delegates voting was 2,500.

Refuse to Yield, The provisional government thru Premier Lvoff, has declined to modimy the note sent to the allies, The government declares that the ministers are prepared to resign their

Premier Lvoff said: "It is impossible to send another ote. The temporary government will comply with its duty and leave its post rather than take such a step. which would menace the country with ernment understands fully the reof the country and in the view of that responsibility is ready to resign if i becomes necessary."

Foreign Secretary Milukoff, confirming the stand taken by Premier Lvoff, said: "The note expresses the view of the temporary government. It has no

Milukoff's Statement.

reached 2251 of whom nine are offi- The events of yesterday will make cers. One of the officers is a bat- the allies very sad while pleasing our new note M. Milukoff said that such foreign government cannot be perlow a route which in my conviction is

Depend on America.

Toreign Minister Balfour in his field betterne heavy guns and "Respecting our military needs and field batteries broke up the aktack, means of continuing the war we are which cost the enemy very large dependent to a great extent upon the losses. We identified two new divis- allies, especially upon America. It ions on this part of the front. Pris- will be an everlasting blot on our oners taken in this region yesterday history if there should be a possibilcivilization are banded together to and actually counted, number 700, to ity of concluding a separate peads fight this menace. In this cause we which must be added the 225 men. But the council itself has declar #d

of peace without contributions it will M. Tcheidse called attention to the

faut that there was no interior dis-

HOLLWEG TO ANNOUNCE TERMS

[By Issociated Press Leased Wire.] Copenhagen, May 5, via London, Rene Viviani, French mitister of 4:35 p. me-A plainer declaration of

Hollweg within a fortnight. cellor announced yesterday that an time by the chancellor to the inter- tion. tives and the socialists. The chanaims was the result of pressure exerted from all sides.

1By Associated Fress Leased Wire.]

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Peoria, Ill., May 5 .- Parmers of central and turning to our side and to far for their corn on Peoria markets. The ers, by which a threatened can short; as they could, by their sympathy, by Lake Grain company of the Peoria board age may be avoided. To wholesale the benefits they showered on the of trade this morning sent a farmer client grovers it is suggested that they forthheads of our dying, our orpinans, a check for \$3,325.06 in payment for a with voluntarily suspend or cancel all carload of Me. 3 yellow corn, weighing contracts for delivery of non-perishbushel to the producer of the corn.

A girl of sixteen pretends to know a lot more than a woman of thirty pension or cancellation of contracts silian representative.

FAIR AND CONTINUED **COOL, WEATHER WARNING** George, Keeley of \$63 North Lin-

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YOUR COLORS

uary 1, 367

The weather forecast for Chisago night and Sun-WOHE OF SMIT day, probably light frost to night; moderate

Sunrise, 4:41 6:53 p. m.; moon m. Sunday. Temperature preceding 12 0'-

mmum, 35; mean, 43; normal for the day, 56; deficiency, since Jan-

Beacon Lights

Order your want ads early for The Anniversary Number of The Sunday Beacon-News. Want ads will be received until 9 o'clock tonight.

"PETER PLINT."

The story is in the form of a diary and was written by Harold Whitehead, assistant professor of business;

to make his way in the business world. He fails in one way but suc-"Successful men make mistakes, but known a few years back as the U. S. Trade Commission, Finds

man discovers the true meaning of

potntoes is enough to make a fren- | the cavalry. zied financier out of anybody. impracticable, we would only be re-

> Being raked over the coals is like oarse rough food; you need it. Do your duty before blaming oth-

nuch common sense that a college all happy.

restriction of the power of the em- in. Wednesday morning we were justifiable, or that there is any necescil, repeated previous declarations peror of Germany has been decided given our uniforms and by the time sity to join in a frenzied bidding to that the imperialistic attitude of the upon by the constitution committee we were all given quarters the day secure immediate delivery for far fu-lic works; and grand protector of ing eight hours, with the exception of the reichstag, according to a ois- was about over. We all joined in the ture peeds patch from Berlin. The committee "Retreat" has decided to alter Article XVII of Thursday we got up at 6.15 and scale which went into effect last the North American Union, is expectthe imperial constitution as follows attended "revelle" and after mess week, increused production cost be- ed within the next few hours. At kaiser will be issued in the name of each being about 20 minutes in a beneficial and steadying factor in and Broadway, it was announced this the empire and will require for val- length. We then had the afternoon the industry" says the commission. idity the counter-signature of the to ourselves. Imperial chancellor or his representative, who thereby assumes respontative, who thereby assumes respontative overy day and all the boys eat as sibility to the reichstag."

n accordance with a joint proposal langthing you want to eat. members voted against the change The committee also adopted a re- there. nolution by the same proposers deregard to his attitude could not he ! S army expected from him. He said that it would only be possible after the answer would be made within this federal council had defined its post-

Reject Some Proposals. The constitution committee has rejected Dr. Bernstein's proposals requiring the approval of the reichstag when treaties are being inaugurated and concluded, when war is are being settled, the Berlin dis- American ar bulance field service. patches state.

The committee also has rejected Washington, May 5 .- To increase the chancellor when it wishes, the

BRAZILIANS ALLOW EBs Associated Press Leased Wire. Washington, May 5 .- A committee

of tin can makers and consumers today made public a series of specific (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) recommendations to farmers, tin plate and can manufacturers, canfrom all liability thereunder." Retail the German government was withdealers are urged to consent to sus- holding the passports of the Branon-perishable goods in tina

pital corps of the army and will leave Barracks, Mo. He has been employed for a number of years at C. J. Boork man's. A number of his friends | will give a stag party in his honor Bun-

coin avenue, has enlisted in the hos-

Joseph R. Sockel of 452 Kane street applied for enlistment two weeks ago and was turned down for being under weight. Joseph is just past his eighteenth birthday. Today he turned up again, weighing nine pounds more, tipping the beam at 115, the minimum weight. He left for Chicago en route to Jefferson bar-

is Helen A. Sparks of 269 Fox street, Aurora. Miss Sparks is a trained caped. pital in Chicago. She expects leave within a few days.

Percy Ball, clerk at the Dorchester & Wilcox drug store, will leave Tuesday for Nebraska to spend the sum-

The machine gun company of the Third regiment, Illinois National the first time that the gurs have been demonstrated in public here. The local company has four guns and

unsuccessful men repeat them." "whistling newsboy," last night en-He is five feet four inches tall and

Two youths, one 18 and the other 17 years of age, joined the colors at ternoon. James B. Cretcher, aged 18 A lie has no legs, but it never feels who had been at Mooseheart, and Robert Marvin, aged 17, of Oswego, were the pair of youngsters desiring Trying to pay the present price of to serve the country. Both joined

West High Recruits. Jefferson Barracks, May 4

We received your Beacons today The boys all send their thanks Every one is in good condition and are Details of Our Trip.

We left Chicago at 9:30 and got little or no sleep on the train. We arrived at the barracks at 8:30 Tuesday morning. We were all given a towel and told to take a bath and fled. then go to the barber shop. After tion which lasted about three hours, touch with the anthracite situation and the fellows were all tired out by night. After supper we were giv- who seeks to mislead the public into Amsterdam, May 5, via London-A en two blankets and a tent to sleep a belief that exorbitant prices are

if it were a banquet There is a store The decision of the committee was in the barracks where you can buy by the centrists, national liberals and . In the evening the boys either take the progressives. Four conservative a walk, go to the library or stay in

manding a bill fixing the chancel- day on Monday for some unknown "liberty loan" and predictions were gen lor's responsibility for any violation place either Arizona or Virginia, of his official duty and the verifica- where we will get the rest of our tion of such violation by a senate training. We were all vaccinated already received have not been made tribunal. Dr. Karl Helfferech, secre. and inoculated so that our arms tary of the interior, told the com- have been pretty sore, but no one scriptions ranged in size from \$100 to mittee that a definite statement in has yet regretted that he joined the figures in the millions, the largest being standing in Island avenue by Sa- a city patrolman saw him buying

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Urbana, Ill., May 4 .- Twenty-one men (a full unit) mostly renior students of the University of Illinois; are preparing to sail for France sponses received to the effering of 42. May 19 as ambulance drivers in the 000,000,000 of the liberty loan were "im-To pay the expenses of these non sured the flotation of the loan would be an active campaign to raise funds pronounced success has been conducted for three weeks. ing the reichstag power to dismiss ending Saturday, May 5, with an allied barnar. The local committee reserve bank. is being assisted by Chauncey Mc-Cormick of Chicago, the promoter of NEW YORK'S NAVY WEEK \$500,000 to the American fund for

GERMAN MINISTER TO

ister to Germany that he expected to arrive in Zurich today, the government has ordered that the German minister to Brazil, Adolf Pauli be permitted to continue his journey to Uruguay. Herr Pauli had been or-

READ BEACON-NEWS WANT ADE fore ascending the throne.

FOILS ROBBERS

His Money From Two Chicago Highwaymen.

ONE HITS HIM IN THE FACE

pital unit No. 12 of the American Red station of the Aurora, Elgin & Chiincident today. He got no money and got arrested. His companion

Mr. Raymond screamed and One of the robbers got angry and struck Raymond before the two fled. It was about 7:30 o'clock.

The police told Raymond that they would notify him when to appear in count against the man who was ar

not lose any money and the blow did

ARE UNWARRANTED

Supply Adequate and Prices Decidedly Unjustified.

Consumers Warned Against Buying Large Quantities Now-To 18y Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Washington, May 5,-Prevailing retail prices of anthracite coal are unseason is adequate, the federal trade Chief McCarty said today. commission stated today in a preliminary report based on a partially completed investigation ordered by congress last winter. The commislarger quantities of coal than usual port, why May prices should not be but "If the public is again so deceived

To Expose Unscrupulops,

"Ordinances and decrees of the were given a series of four drills tween 24 and 30 cents a ton, and "is his home, corner of New York street

1B. Associated Press Leased Wire.)

\$22,500,000 from Kuhn, Leeb & Co. of bom an dwas stolen shortly after 5 tickets to a motion picture show for which \$19,800,000 was subscribed on be- o'clock. hair of the firm. Other large subscriptions were Sargent & Co., \$3,000,000; Standard Oil company of New York, \$1,-\$90,000 and \$1,000,000 each from Brooklyn banking institutions. William G McAdoo, secretary of the mensely gratifying" and that he feit as-

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) New York, May 5 .-- On the last day of "navy week" designated by Mayor Mitchel to fill New York's quota of 2,690 men for the navy, 365 recruits still were needed when the campaign was renewed tollay. Recruiting officers admitted that the city Rio Janeiro, May 5 .- On receipt of had failed to respond to appeals for recablegram from the Brazilian min- cruits and that they were not hopeful of filling the quota.

New Helgian Governor.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Amsterdam, via London, May 5 .-Baron Friedrich von Falkenhausen terdar. Certain vegetables were has arrived at Brussels to take up quoted a little cheaper than yester-

The War Spirit SHOUT FOR HELP BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

E. J. Raymond of Aurora Saves ALEL Louis 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15. R H 2

Batteries: Cicotte and Schalk; Koob and Severeld. Other games postponed on account of rain, cold and wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Chicago 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 R H D

Batteries: Schneider and Huhn ; Hendrix, Aldridge and Wilson.

Other games postponed on account of rain and wet grounds OO EXTRA AUTO POLICE SOUGHT NOW \$15,537.25

rekless driving of automobiles is to Aurora hospital seven day campaign be launched by the police department for \$100,000 reached \$15,527.25. The and the Aurora Automobile club. It total collection for the day was \$1. the automobile club as special po-Anderson topped the list today ools lecting \$1,085, more than double the ers and violators of the traffic rules. amount gained by the nearest come

to criticism by the social democrats.

supported the minister and declared that

The deputy said that no one must inter-

field and that until the end of the war

afternoon that he was very low and

sinking rapidly. He has been un-

onscious for two days. Mr. Dillen-

Charles hospital to his home one week

Aurora last night, the fourth in the

Chicago. The last machine stolen was

that of S. K. McDowell. 71 North

The police of Chicago and sur-

Edward Lareon of Elgin was a passen-

German submarine, sinking the U-boat, a

The parents of Mr. Larson received a

Mr. Larson was graduated from the El-

gin High school in 1908 and is known to

many Aurora residents. He is the Euro-

VEGETABLES CHEAPER

ceries, fruit or vegetables were made

today, according to a local grocer,

Potatoes, sugar, flour, butter and

eggs were selling the same as yes-

company of Peoria.

each, large size.

burg has been ill for several months

ere between the army at home and in the

ed." Chief McCarty said today, Shepherdson and Mrs. Elliot Pritohcar coming the driver at the curb-Next Report Monday. ing will not start." The workers will next report Mon-Numerous complaints have been red light posts at the street inter- that \$25,000 must be collected by that sections. The police reported yesterfigured in a very recent and serious day were as follows: Division, No. 1.

which occurred Wednesday teams were awarded the "We're It"

accident was reprimanded later on R. L. Curry, chairman, \$3301 No. 2. for violating the traffic rules at the Fred A. Hollister, chairman, \$1,042; .o. 3, Max E. Jeske, chairman, \$26; In the future arrests and not repri-No. 4, C. F. Wade, chairman, \$335; warranted and the supply for next mands will follow similar violations, No. 5, Mrs. George E. Brown, chairman, \$1,416.25; No. 6, Mrs. W. C. Evans, chairman, \$111; No. 7, Mrs. E. D. Terry, chairman, \$43; No. 8, Mrs. C. F. Wade, chairman, \$236. Cash donations, will be taken in the lobbies of the Fox and Strand thea-

tres tomorrow. Boxes will be placed

in both lobbles and persons desiring

which reported a total of \$460. These

banners held by the teams of R. S.

Amsterdam, via London, May 5 .-- A Ber- | to give to the fund can drop their in despatch says that General Groener, donations in the boxes. The donaminister of munitions, defended before the reichstag his May day manifesto to the workers. His defense was in answer Deputy Schoepflin, a social democrat,

Thursday, May 2. General conditions on the railroad are said to be re-

sponsible in the change of working At this time of the year the year songer service is particularly heavy and work in general has been informer member of the board of pub- creasing. Before the men were works Knights and Ladies of Honor until of some who were working hine

Ernest Watson, 11 years old, it is claimed stole \$5 from his mother at and was removed from the St. Wheaton yesterday afternoon and came to Aurora. The first thing he ago when hopes for his recovery did was to buy a baseball, catcheria glove, fielder's mitt and a mask With the baseball paraphernalis in his possession it did not take him long to strike up new acquaintances

Another automobile was stolen in in Aurora. While the runaway was playing last six weeks. The latest machine "permetion in" with his new "gang" to disappear is a 1917 Ford belong- in Aurora the police of this city and ing to Arthur Sabom, 185 Pennsyl- Wheaton were searching for him. He vania avenue. The machine was left | could not be found, but last evening

a crowd of boys. All four automobiles which have The Watson boy was taken to posbeen stolen recently were Fords, lice headquarters for the night. He leading the police to believe that an was taken back home by his father organized gang is working out of this morning.

The police were searching today theft last night, but the car has not for a Mexican laborer named "Pete," who last night cut George Popp with Mexican was chasing a colored woman to the woman's rescue the Mexican ger on the French boat, the Rochamboau, turned on him and slashed his right

which had a thilling running fight with a hand. Popp, who resides in North Broadway, told the police that he was house and saw the Mexican the colored woman. He overtook the Mexican and grabbed hold of him The Mexican slashed at him with the

pean agent for the Avery farm implement | knife and ran. The police are searching todging houses and railroad camps this morning for the Mexican.

OLDEST ODD FELLOW DIES

[By Associated Press Leased Whe.] Burlington, Iowa, May .-- Word was received in this city of the death of John Lemberger in Crafton dered detained on information that his duties as the new governor-gen- day. Strawberries remained the Cal., at the age of 96 years, He was eral of Belgium. Baron Falkenhaus- same, 1214 cents for pint boxes and a member of the Independent Order en has chosen as his residence the 22 cents for quart boxes. Plucapples of Odd Fellows 52 years, the older palace where King Albert lived be- were sold at one store for 18 cents Odd Fellow in the country in years and membership.

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DAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR FIRST FOUR MONTHS OF 1917-.....



May 5, 1849-Institution for the blind, Jacksonville. "Ill. board of trustees purchased ground east of the about and does not oblige you to introduce it for yourresidence of Mrs. John J. Hardin on the Springfield self. road for the site of the institution for the education of the blind, 25 acres. The ground is high and beautiful, situated on the road to Springfield, which is now the most traveled and public of any road leading from Jacksonville. The distribution of the public buildings in the various parts of the village is worthy of all commendation, and would meet no doubt, with full sanction of the legislature. At all events we feel satisfied that the board could not have made a better selection.

ONE WAY TO HELP.

The other day in this column we spoke of the part women may play in the war to cheer the soldiers nature .- Carlyle. at the front and mentioned letter writing in particular.

The visit of the French commissioners to Chicago just now brings prominently to the fore the work face is pale and cold; the teeth chatter and the nalls and have an army with which to do the the calm glow of sunrise-a thousand the women of that country have the along that line. lips are blue. proved a wonderful influence in the war.

These "godmothers" are not relatives of the soldtaken up. "sight unseen."

It is the work of the godmother or "marraine" to write regularly to a soldier and each week if possible matism are examples. Chill and fever may follow the cate men at our war colleges to beshe sends him a little package containing chocolate, passage of a stone or an attack of severe pain. Any come farriors, and as a general thing socks, handkerchiefs, tobacco, etc.

The godson on the other hand conceives it his of an enemy shell are considered especially appropri- ing or fover. ate for a godmother.

The movement started in the interest of soldiers in the invaded districts of France who were cut off from their families. The idea caught the fancy of the come of the disease? soldiers and now all the men pretend to come from "invaded" districts.

WHAT DELAY HAS COST. F

tion of a drill master.

Along in the middle eighties that college estab gressive myopia are malignant. lished a military department and an officer of the Unit-

not been had there.

were active in it, altho attendance was voluntary. John H. Finley, now commissioner of education of

one of them later graduating from the United States naval academy at Annapolis. A number of men from that organization went direct to West Point and Ann. the face especially before company and when anyhody apolis and are now in the regular service.

And today the students of this college are drilling worth watching

This is only another sample of our unpreparedness.

SEINING THE FOX.

The Rockford Republic has started a movement which will find a welcome in Aurora and other cities along the Fox river.

The Republic tells of the great schools of carp, buffalo and other "rough" fish in the Rock river and advocates catching them in seines in order to reduce the high cost of living.

As the Republic says, these northern Illinois streams have been seined by professional fishermen who send the fish direct to Chicago and from there they are sent on to New York. Pretty soon, after a bath in mals. red ink, they make a fire substitute for Columbia river salmon.

cost of living for themselves and families ...

engaged to seine and the fish sold to local people or a license for general seining be issued at small cost.

sent the Republic editorial to Governor Lowden and cooking demonstrations in various parts of the cities. son we are comise 2,000,000 strong, received a prompt reply from the governor saying The daily and county press should send to Europe a that he was thoroly in sympathy with the movement corps of competent corn cooks, and teach the stary. Panama canal and now he is engaged and will give the suggestion to the new fish and game, ing peoples there how to use this greatest of all cereals. In building 1000 ships that will carry commissioner as soon as he is appointed.

CORN AB FOOD.

The Beacon-News has often spoken of the great food value of corn and expressed its belief that it would be a good thing for the country to go on a part corn ration.

EVENING CHIT-CHAT (By RUTH CAMERON)

A "Portrait." "Well, anyway, she's always good company," defended "Is that the best you can say of her," said the Au

"I think it's a lot," said Molly, hotly, "It seems to me more like damning with faint praise," said the Authorman's wife.

With which do you agree? I'm with Molly, Not because she's Molly, but because I think she's right. "Being good company" hasn't a very heroic sound. but neither has the habit of looking on the bright

latter gift. She is Ready for Anything. I am thinking, of a woman who has to a rare degree that gift of being good company. Let me describe

her to you, so that you will know just what I mean by In the first place, she is one of those people who is always ready to de things with you. She does not have a headache or some work that she planned to do and will not put off; nor does at think that she will get too tired. She is a person of abounding health which is, to

least we so rank it nowadays, perhaps we shall think in the cabinets of former presidents, let loose and they would have bitten differently some day.) She Has the Great Gift of Mirth. In the second place, she has an excellent sense of humor. She is always ready to laugh, and she has, moreover the Magi's gid of being able "to be diverted when other people are annoyed", at inconveniences or small discomforts.

kind, but the kind that stimulates you, makes you wittier and elevererithan you are wont to be. Yet she is not at all a silent person. She know everybody in town and can tell you all the latest news,---

not malicious goesip,-but all the interesting human chit-chat of the heighborhood. She Bringe Up Your Favorite Subject, · She has always heard something nice that someone has said about you and never fails to repeat it. Also,

cause she carries this good-company atmosphere with her and because she knows how to make a lot out of

Is it "damning with faint praise" to use that phrase when we needed them as friends and A long time ago I read an Ar-

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBER, A. M., M. D.)

The healthy man is the most meritorious product o

A true chill is always associated with more or less elevation of the bodily temperature, altho the sur-

The godmothers or "marra; of France have . Most of the blood is then retained in the internal complaint, it likes to talk. Has its swering happiness within him. He that, when you incution it, people say someone is walk. ally voted as Wilson and his army ofiers they sponsor at all. Correspondence is usually associated with danger to life. Almost all fever diseases, men know about war anyway? Men to the contemplation of his day's rouwhether infectious or inflammatory or suppurative or who were educated at West Point and itine with steadfast vision and the malarial, are ushered in by chilliness or a marked chill. Annapolis and men who got their ed-Acute preumonta, peritonitis, blood poisoning and rheu- ucation on battlefields do. We edupain in the chest associated with chill should call for an they learn their lessons well. In ev-

examination as to possible tuberculosis. True chill must be discriminated from 'nervous chill' duty to reply regularly and this gives him something which excitable people often feel. Here the skin re- their lessons well too. Congressmen to think about besides war. Often the men on leave mains normal and there is no internal fever demonstrable get sick and call a doctor but he visit their godmothers and carry them mementoes by the clinical thermometer. At a result of hysteria or proves to be a quack and they kick from the front. Rings made from the aluminum fuso neurasthenia or depressed conditions in general, there him out pretty quick, they want a may be sensations of chilliness or coldness without shak- doctor, one who has been to a reputa-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS, Malignant Myopia.

What is the cause of malignant myopia. What treatment, if any, will be beneficial. What is the out-

Answer-Myopia is shortsightedness. In most instances this develops during youth and then comes to a bis German constituents in Wisconstandstill; this is stationary or simple myopia. In other sin to hear him. cases the myopia increases steadily up to the 25th year or even later; this is progressive myopia, in which there At a "fresh water" college down in Illinois the men are destructive changes in the 'chortod" and other parts students are going thru military drills under the director of the eye, leading to impairment of vision. (The "chor- her husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Pierold coat" in the eye consists mainly of bloodvessels, by which that organ is nourished.) Extreme cases of pro-

ed States army was appointed to have charge of the suitable glasses. Emiting the amount of work (especially preventing the progress of the disease. The patient's which was addressed to Hon. Robert This department continued until the Spanish-Amer- habits should be regulated to insure good health; La Follette, Senate Chamber Washican war when the army officer in charge was recalled abundance of outdoor exercise and of sleep. The myope to active service. Since that time military drill has must hold his book at 13 inches from the eye; the illumination neither too bright nor too dim, should come from behind; no reading at dusk. Should the myopia progress So popular did this military department prove in all use of the eyes and all sedentary occupation must be the old days that some of the best known students forbidden. Operation is right in some cases; but it does not seem to increase or decrease the danger of complications such as the choroiditis mentioned.

New York, was one of its leaders when he was attend glasses are worn. Progressive myopia is always serious ing the college. Two of the present justices of the and may necessitate absolue constation of all near work. supreme court of Illinois were members of the corps. In malignancy (I grieve to write it) the outcome as to

> I am a young man 22 years old. I get very red in draws attention to me. This makes me keep away from

people as much as possible. Answer--Unusual redness of the skin may be natural without uniforms and without arms, learning the and healthy in people of a fresh and florid complexion, merest rudiments of military tactics when at one time after a warm bath, after violent exercise, and in bashful there was an efficient corps of several hundred men people who blush, easily. You seem to be fit into the latter catagory. The remedy is not to avoid but to ably officered and able to stage a sham battle that was seek company and bravely to train your will to overcome this purely emotional difficulty.

> as wheat and potatoes. In fact, we suspect that, if careful experiments were conducted, it would be found put into practice the "recall" you so believe in the brotherhood of man even more healthful and more nourishing. Certainly, ably championed, by resigning your will take that which does not bethe whole corn kernel is far superior to the whole seat in the United States senate, and long to him, that is, an unjust profit, wheat kernel when used continuously. This was proved for re-election. beyond, doubt by Professors Hart and McCullum, of the Wisconsin experiment station, in experiments conducted with animals, covering a period of several years. They learned thru these experiments that the will be up to our neck in war, pretty wheat germ contains a poisonous principle which pre- soon, these are the greatest times verts normal nutrition of breeding and growing and that has ever been known in this

"We should at once begin a systematic campaign see so many happy persons. From to teach people how to prepare corn for food. The the remarks made by one of them These seiners pay the state a penny a pound. The United States department of agriculture long since to see wee-begons looking people on roll they make enables them to keep down the high issued bulletins containing various recipes for corn this side of the Atlantic. Not much. dishes. These should be reprinted by the million, and we are not made of that kind of The Republic suggests that local men could be sent over the country. Commercial clubs and other or stuff. When we say our caster in the ganizations in all cities should arrange for the distribution of such publications. They should go further, be ready soon and our army will, too, One of the deputy game wardens of Ogle county and arrange with bright young women to give corn- and then we will say to Father Wil-"The interests of the United States and of the world can be served far better by a campaign of this sort than by talking of investigations and fixing maxim- most successful business men in the um prices, and other impractical things."

It is estimated it will require \$25,000,000 to restore honest people among us but they will the railroads in Mexico to a condition that will make be eliminated when we get into the Wallace's Farmer of Des Moines has the following them again effective. But there will be little inducement to undertake these repairs until there is promise

DOGS OF WAR

By CHARLES B. HAYWARD, 131 Galena Boulevard

small calibre, and when those guns

were used against General Beaure-

gard's batteries in Charleston it was

rifled and when our gunners send

a shot at a vessel that is two or three

the Baltimore convention with

great deal of interest. Bryan was

his gold crowd from New York, the

it looked like he would be the mon

Stand Porter.

always doing good things for his

neighbor, who thinks right, is it any

would otherwise come to

Here it is:

much that I put it in my scrap book.

"No human effort is needed to num

humble confidence of a mind at

San Juan Hill.

To many the word autobiograph)

form fully developed.

that he was an apple tree

Mr. Roosevelt must have imagined

A Loan Shark.

Judge Landis of the federal cou-

only a question of time wherethe fort

"We Talk of the Flag." Let no one tell you as you grow That nothing to the flag you owe. Let no one whisper that it means But pleasant days and peaceful would surrender. Modern guns are scenes.

and merely calls to mind a land Where wealth abounds on every hand, miles distant they generally hit the Because no more that flag will fly When men for it refuse to die. "And it may be," said I, "that you Must some day serve that banner, too. on deck and so were Belmont and side," yet you know how highly Stevenson places that An then'if such a day should come That sounds again the stirring drum same crowd that had beaten him in And blows once more the martial fife former presidential contests. Champ Be not a slave to peaceful life. As they were men, you be a man And give that flag the best you can."

-Datroit Free Press, the time when the vote was an-An Excellent Appointment, President Wilson has appointed Elihu Root president of the commission small, and that was the reason why extraordinary that is to visit Russia, he was defeated. If he had been the new candidate for republican hon- nominated wouldn't we be in a pretty be sure, more her good fortune than her victue (at ors. Mr. Root has held high positions fix now. The dogs of war have been His appointment shows that party Champ, sure. The man who is presirepublican appointed to office by a said he was opposed to conscription one of the smart men of this nation | The vote of the house on conscripwhich makes him eminently fit to tion was 397 for to 24 against it. That head this commission. After serving shows how much influence a smooth-She is an excellent listener. Not just the passive his country in exalt positions he bore has, they seldom hit the mark. night. visited each one of t. South American republics. He not only got acquainted with the leading men of each nation but he laid the founds- hate, revenge, resentment, self-love, tion for commercial intercourse be- and passion, thinks that he is a very tween those republics and the United lovable man and wonders why per- needay. States. It takes some time to get sons do not flock with him. On the into the good graces of people of the other hand when a man is full of love. Latin race, not that they are susshe knows just what subject you particularly like to talk picious that you will get the advantage of them, but they want to know whether you are a good fellow, one with him? If you stand porter at the who is worthy of their confidence. I door of thought you will be able to This Mr. Root accomplished. If he keep out all intruders of an evil nahad not laid the foundation of good ture ... but if you let them in then feeling do you suppose that they goodby to the beautiful day that would be our friends now, at the time not enemies? The South American ticle entitled the "Portals republics support our war methods. Thought," and I appreciated it so in Aurora Tuesday, hey stand by President Wilson.

Are They Any Good. You don't need to sleep these days. too much going on. The morning and evening papers are full of thrills, no place; they are already there, and as read the papers and the news they es a sweet peacefulness. The could contain will make your blood hot fragrance, perhaps, of the morning. without the aid of whiskey, the lat- before unnoticed, fills one's being ter is no good anyway. We want an with a new-born joy; the songs of army, can't whip Germany unless we birds, the distant murmur of a brook, at the home of her son Lester. work. Congress has the same old cheerful sights and sounds wake an- home of-her uncle, A. D. Hanna. a great deal, he talks loud, he wants;

give him a hearty welcome when he comes. I received a newspaper from Oshkosh containing the following and is doing more to educate the

revered Lincoln, or any of the great world in freeing humanity from oppression and bondage to the plutocracy, arbitrary and unjust rule than

apply the "referendum" in standing and he must not be the one who shall Aurora Friday evening.

Very respectfully.

Full Syring.

Notwithstanding the fact that we country. Our distinguished visitors from across the sea are astonished to whip our opponent. Our ships will to fly. General Goethals built the food to the allies, and incidentally knock the U-boats to smithereens. We have the greatest thinkers, the world, and that is evidence that we will do a clean job in this war business, that we will be successful in that too. We have some lasy, disfull swing of war: Smooth bores. Fort Sumpter of the long ago was armed with smijothbores, guns of

you are And how you look and

determine what is an unjust profit

not go to the dance this wet night

Tom-"That's all right, mother

I've got pumps inside of 'em."--Bos

"I say, Jack, do you think I cr

"Sure! She told me she wouldn't

marry you if there wasn't another

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

wonder, Reader, who

your rubbers leak."

ton Evening Transcript.

Mother-"Tom, dear, you'd better

what you do, And if you like me half as much As I am sure that I like Kil-Chum

MAPLE PARK

Maple Park, Ill., May 4 .- John Mo-Mahon is seriously ill. Lyle Lawson was at DeKalb Wed-

Leo Blake was here from Aurora Tuesday. Mrs. A. Gaudy was a DeKalb caller Wednesday. Webb Gould was here from Au

rora Tuesday. Matt Conlon was here from mark. I watched the proceedings of rora Monday. Miss Kathryn Cofey shopped in DeKalb Wednesday. F. W. Cherry of Aurora was business caller Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Crisier of Auror

were recent callers here. Clark was there also and at one time Mrs. Charles Conon spent Wednesday with DeKalb friends. ince, but thank God, he wasn't. At Mr. and Mrs. B. Hardy were here from DeKalb Wednesday. nounced I said that Champ Clark was Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wallace of

a smoothbore, his calibre was too DeKaib spent Sunday here. Walter O'Brien attended the Donors ball at Eigin last week. Mrs. Thomas Burns and children pent Sunday with Elburn friends. Mesdames Berkenhagen and Moeler were DeKalb visitors Wednesday. Miss Johanna Lynch of Malta is pending the week with relatives

> The firemen will give a Maypole dance at the opera house Friday Miss Catharine Callan of Aurora

spent Sunday at the Joseph Clyne It is curious, when you think of Mesdames Milnamow, Heutis and Severgen were DeKalb callers Wed-

Mrs. George Milton and baby Caneville were visitors the last of the week. Mra John Kennedy is here from Aurora helping care for her father, ohn McMahon.

Mrs. S. Hoffman is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoffman in Aurora. Mrs. William Parker and daughters. Mary, Jane and Bettie, who spent the past week with her sister, Mra. of Frank O'Brien, returned to her home

Big Rock, Ill., May 2 .- Miss Natur Hughes spent Tuesday at Sandwich a tending the association.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barton and so epent Sunday at Plane. Miss Myrtle Waterman was leader of th C. E. society Sunday svening. Mrs. Eugene Minard of Aurora is visiting Miss Mary Windstt of Bristel is Miss Margaret Lowis was home from

Carey Harbour is preparing to build carage and to buy an automobile Stanley Morris spent Monday at Aurora helping his brother, Dr. Ivor Morris, move.

iniversity of Illinois to help with farm-Mrs. George Michael and little son Cur-

Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt has posed for years as the Mound were visitors at the L hero of San Juan Hills The records home Sunday,

valt in his autobiography says he was one and one-half days by automobile The Rev. Walter Huxford announced Mrs. Mary Whildin of Aurora was here Wednesday looking after her property. Mrs. Jane Close will soon vacate by they

Some from here will attend the Sunday school conference at Elburn Saturday and Sunday. It was appointed to be held at Wason but on account of sickness there has been changed. At a recent meeting of the South Big lewis; vice president, D. J. Morris; secretary, J. D. Evans, and treasurer, A. R.

Jones. There are several trustees who are trying to get the cometery in better shape tences them Judge Landis tells them and it is hoped all who have lots there

Waubousie, Ill., May 1 .- Mrs. E. W. Vaughan entertained the Needlecrafters Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. James

Mrs. Mike Schauen was an Auror George Greenwalt is putting a

urnace in his dwelling. D. J. White has been up that there are business men who are Montgomery to spend a day. Mrs. C. H. Newman and Mrs. Mel-

vin Hill visited friends in Eigin durmean as the other, the only difference ing the week. The Wanola Farmers' club will meet at the E. W. Vaughan home Fri-

day evening, May 4.

Mrs. George Greenwalt has been entertaining Mrs. Lettie Seeley of Chicago for several days. Several from here attended the

Batavia-Geneva chorus concert in

Rockville, Ill., May 3 .- James Er-

Miss Vern Davis has been engaged Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart from

Mr. and Mrs. William, Jeter and views of the comparative merits of all letters pertaining to matters of Miss Vernon Jeter motored to Au- the university. As to its fine schol- etiquette addressed to her in care of rora Saturday. Mrs. Alice Ahrens and mother, Mrs. Maggie Benjamin, visited Mrs. Lot-

tie Olson Tuesday.

At William Ahren's hear Plano P C Kinney spent Wednesday tion to judge. and Thursday at Sugar Grove with ... william Johnson.

ren spent the week end with her par- between them, there have always tend an unsolicited invitation. Of ents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pod- been certain differences of viewpoint course, if he is sure of a favorable schwit

day evening. those shopping in Aurora Friday. Universal Service in Latin-America (By Frederic J. Haskin.)

trained and educated young men.

for the promotion of nationalism.

and no arms. A large supply of mu-

nitions was ordered from the United

evolutionists neverticless, won their

man army, and it does the goose-step

city which is almost wholly German.

United States against Germany, Chile

Ecuador Army German-Trained.

Ecuador also has a German-trained

army. A few years ago the congress

of Ecuador authorized the president

to negotiate with the German gov-

ernment for the services of German

army officers to reorganize the forces

in the Ecuadorean military schools.

promptly sent and they were very

It is not meant to imply that Ger-

many has gained any important or

Travellette

By Niksah

Oxford.

agree. Century after century, since

the days of Alfred, this quiet old

town has been given over to the

training of English youth. Countless

thousands of men have looked back

to the sleeply old city on the Thames

as the scene of the happiest years of

their lives. They are buried all over

the world, those men, trained here

for the service of the Empire; their

graves shine white on Indian plain and African kopje, but their spirits

seem still to haunt the lvy-chaked

hat the traditions of centuries have

hides the stones, in Oxford today,

it can not be otherwise, but the stone

is still under the lvy, and spirit is

old city is quieter than ever now; for

the undergraduate body has been

war. The Oxford spirit may be un-

democratic, but the men of Oxford

in a struggle for democracy. . .

them you will find different!

walls of English stone.

Robert Raymond and Emory Stahl | literally decimated by the call of

amone

moved.

There is no university town in all

ordially received.

Washington, D. C., May 2 .- In the | lasting influence in these republics republic of Bolivia, universal service by furnishing instructors for their s not only an effective means of armies; but this is a good example main sining an army, but it is one of of the sort of services which Eurotr , strongest educational and civilis- pean nations have been rendering in ing forces in that country. A large batin-America, and which should part of the Bolivian population is have been rendered by the United Indian and half-breed. These people States for the promotion of the Panare potentially excellent citizens, but American ideal. We cannot lead the in a partially developed country like South Americans in this respect, be-Bolivia, it is difficult to educate cause they have been more progresthem. Every able bodied Bolivian sive than we, but for the same reason, male, however, must enter the army it would be both profitable and diploat the age of 18 and serve for two matic to study their methods. years, during which time he has the Paraguay employed a captain of advantages of a night school. The artillery in the Chilean army to re-

result is that a constant stream of organize that of Paraguay on a basis unkempt Indians come down from the of compulsory service. Columbia and Bolivian mountains, and return as Ecuador have also studied each other's' methods by exchanging cadets. The United States has a large pop- from their military schools. ulation which needs instruction in In Paraguay all able-bodied male those national ideals and traditions citizens between the ages of 18 and which are collectively called Amer- 45 are soldiers. Each man serves two icanism. This population in the Unit-

years in the regular army, and is ed States is largely immigrant and then a member of the reserves for part of it for that reason would nine years, of the national guard for doubtless be exempt from universal ten years, and of the territorial guard service, but nevertheless in this coun- for six years. try as in Bolivia universal training

An essentially similar system is folwould be a force for education and lowed by nearly all of the other South American republics. In Perul In the republics of Latin-America. service is compulsory for all race which are modeled after the United from between the ages of 21 and 50. States in fundamentals, and have the while in Columbia the regular forces same ideals of personal liberty, the are drafted by lot from among all necessity for universal military ser- able bodied males between the ages vice has been recognized for some of 21 and 40. This regular army has years. One after another, these a peace strength of about 6,000 men. American republics have adopted but may be increased without special some form of compulsory service, and authorization from congress to 20,000 several of them, especially Bolivia, men. Men of military age: who are Chile and the Argentine, have de- now serving in the regular forces are veloped extremely efficient systems, members of the reserve force from Now that the United States is about | the ages of 21 to 20 years; and of the to adopt the same principle, the ex- national guard from 30 to 40. It perience of these other American re- was estimated a few years ago that publics ought to be of interest in this Columbia had a male population of country. It is characteristic of the about 2,200,000 and that she could mutual ignorance which separates raise an army of 1,200,000 men. This North and South America that al- principle draft by lot, which is the though everyone has lately learned unique feature of the Columbian syssomething about the Swiss and Aus- | tem and seems to work very well in tralian systems, few North Americans that country, would of course deare even aware that other American feat one of the main objects of comrepublics have adopted the principles pulsory service in this country, where the object of raising forces by draft Altho these republics were pattern- is to make the process selective and came to organizing armies they were

Argeniste Army Well Trained. nodels and their instructions, for the an especially well organized and ef-United States has no adequate army fective force. To period of active and no good method of raising one | service in that republic is only one This is one of the reasons why many year, and all men between the ages of of the Latin-American countries have 21 and 45 are potential soldiers. A been in closer relationship with Eu- standing army of 22,000 men is mainrope than with the United States, and tained. Men between 30 and 40 are why European countries gained such | members of the national guard, and One of the most important of the territorial guard. The Argen-Chilean revolutions, for example, wes tine could mobolize about a quarter ed by a German officer. At that time of a million troops in a very short

Chile had a poorly organized army time. army in South America with a peace strength of 32,000 men, and it could raise an army of 200,000 on short notice. The period of service is from

battle with machetes and shotguns. 21 to 45 years. Afterward, the German who had led These facts show that in worki out the problems of military ser organization of the Chilean army. Of and national defense, the Lalin-American countries have been far more progressive than has the United States. They are further strengthions. It may be pertinently added ened by the spirit of co-operation which is taking the place of the jealousles and wars which formerly dithe future will not mean the University European interference, but Pah-America facing the world with united

PLAINFIELD

strength

position and has gone to lonia, Mich. Manager Worst has arranged to open the baseball season at Electric park Sun day. He has a strong team this year and and give them encouragement. Mrs. William Hall and son, William Jr. are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs

W. Brown in Aurora. Mrs. C. F. Hartong spent yesterday with her aunt, Miss Mary Sinton. Lawrence Wylle has accepted a position with the Chicago Telephone company at

Joliet. He will still continue to live here

and go back and forth on the interurban

Mrs. Bert Catchpole has gone to West Chicago to visit for a few days with her

son, Floyd Rouse, of Aurora yesterday.



are still calling, remain a few minond caller is entitled to the longer came forward at the first bugle call the drawing-room in that case, but There are always several hundred the newcomer.

Sandwich called on Mrs. Foster, Sun- American students at Oxford, and Questions Answered by Alicia Hoyt. (Miss Hoyt will answer personally astic and classical traditions they are this paper, if enclosing a two-cent agreed, but they agree too that the stamp.)

spirit of the American universities is Esther: A gentleman always ex-Mr. and Mrs. James Benjamin and them are men who graduated from to a lady; the lady need not doso, un-Mr. and Mrs. M. Olson spent Sunday American colleges before coming to less she is the hostess, or for some England, so that they are in a post- reason desires to show extra cordial-

But to each man according to his Rescoe: A gentleman may ask perneeds; and in spite of the sympathy mission to call upon a lady; but perbirs. Martha Dannewitz and child- and friendship that always existed haps it is wiser to let the lady exbetween the American student and reply, he is safe in making his re-Harry and John Podschwit, Miss the upper-class Englishman. The quest. A lady need not help a gen-Hattle Podschwit and Mrs. Martha American may wish to see Oxford a tleman get into his overcoat; but a Dannewitz motored to Aurora Satur- bit more progressive, but there is not gentleman always helps a lady with

one Englishman in a hundred of her wraps. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hardy, Mrs. those who have lived and worked in R. E. S.: When at a party, you may

Mary Raymond and son, Frank, and its halls who would like to see a begin eating your refreshments as Miss Louise Poster, were among stone changed or a spray of ley re- soon as a few people near you have been served.

Result Reflects Careful Training of Miss Nora Whitmire-Unusual Talent Shown.

given as the annual event by any Stockings" in which Margaret Ang-Hn made so great a hit several years \$1 bill had been raised to \$10.

Miss Nora Whitmire of East High and no better evidence of her ability | er place. as a coach could be given than the not always true of an amateur per- reported. formance.

The play is in three acts, all showthat the costumes are necessarily Wroughton, Agent. those which are tappropriate for evening wear, and this was responthe prettiest possible evening gowns, late yesterday afternoon by Officer while the masculine evening clothes Thomas Coffey for walking a horse on were most becoming. In the first party, with consequent attractive clothes-the second act supposed to

Approved English Conservatory. Mre. J. M. Smely. This was an ideal | taxi company offices yesterday, setting for the love scene which formed a part of the clever little

charge of all properties. Ble Robtrical effects. Both duties were more the number of properties, and the innumerable electrical cues with the tonight Zouave hall . Your friends ensuing turning off and on of lights, will be "there." bile horn, the ringing of a telephone. The War Clause-Of the Matropolietc., etc., all of which was accom- tan Life insurance company does not

lish custom of demanding that the army. After this date there will be eldest unmarried sister (Luella Nick- an extra premium charged. For any son) don green stockings for the further information apply at local ofwedding of every younger sister in fice. the family. She has done this pleasantly twice, but rebels at the third demand, and in defense pre-engages patrolmen, William Callahan and Alherself to a creation of her imagina- fred Olin, have taken the examination tion, "Colonel John Smith." "Her in- before the board of police and fire volved stories concerning her lover, commissioners for the position of finally compel her to state that he night detective, now held by Milton has passed to the happy hunting Smith. The latter will travelsa beat ground, and she so publishes in the in uniform after his successor is apcurrent | newspaper. In time there pointed. Lorin S Hill said today that appears a "friend" of the fletitious he did not know when Smithes suc colonel, bearing his last words. The cessor would be named. lady, having invented the story, is naturally a little upset, but in time it all comes out well-the, "friend" proving to be one and the same as

Unusual Talent Shown. East High was in luck in possesscarries well, and she really was ex-

The play had just the necessary amount of comedy and lends itself well to the high school student, while is handled well by the amateur. And sheriff, has been notified by theriff as said before, despite the fact that Beebe Richardson not to serve any the cast was not selected as early more state warrants in Autora. Asappreciative audience which filled state's attorney's office, Mr. - Amell East High auditorium. The cast was said. as follows:

The Cast. Admiral Grice (retired), John Jes

William Faraday, Gerald Wiley. Colonel Smith, Vallent Young. Robert Tarver, William Klamser. Henry Strele, Robert Stolp. James Raleigh, Fred Mitchier. Martin, Robert Rubble. Cella Paraday, Luclia Nickson. Madge (Mrs. Rockingham), Wini

fred Schwingle (Lady Trenchard(Mary Evelyn Deets.

Phyllis, Ione Thomas, Mrs. Chisol Faraday of Chicago, (Aunt 'e 1), Marvel Morlock. Very good music furnished by East

high school orchestra, added much to meeting of the city council, net for the evening. East High feels par- last evening at 7:20 o'clock, was inticularly grateful to Mrs. J. M. Smely, definitely postponed. Mayor, lingley to the Janes Furniture company, and a number of aldermen had other which furnished so much of the furnishing and properties, and to the meeting of the council will be held Thompson Transfer company which Monday night but it is not probable assisted in bringing them to the that the revised ordinances will be school, and so signified their grati- taken up. Alderman Leonard Moss tude by flashing the three names is opposed to the passage of the plant upon the screen by means of the new posed measure consolidating the stmoving picture equipment.

Sullivan Has Even Chance-The condition of Alvin Bullivan, who was crushed between two automobiles in an acoldent in South LaBelle street, Wednesday night, remained about the same today. He has fracture at the base of the skull but his physician says he has an even chance for

Midnight Fire Alarm.—The fire depart-ment responded to a midnight alarm last night to the home of Mrs. Anna Miller. a widow living at 383 North Union street. A kerosine lamp in a chicken brooder is thought to have been overturned and set fire to a barn in the rear of the house. About \$50 damage was done to the property and 15 hone and about 50 young chickens were burned up. Mrs. Miller carried incurance to the extent of the damage.

If a man could discover why a woman is a mystery she wouldn't be, While the fool is waiting for an

opportunity the wise man makes one. Diplomatic language seems to consist in saying one thing and meaning

News in Brief

Belease Amell's Investigator -An inves-igator from the office of Assistant State's Atturney Ameli, arrested last Tuesday night on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, has been released by the police. The charge has been dropped. The assistant prosecutor explained to the police that the man under arrest was doing work for him.

Special Chocolate Dipped Cherries -40c pound box, Shuffer's Confectionary, Downer place.

Suspects . Released.—Alfred McDowell. Frank Woods and Herman Gettin arrested Perhaps the most finished play ever at the Burlington passenger station you terday at the request of the city marshal of Arlington, were released from jail last East High senior class, was that night. The three were suspected of paneof last evening, the clever "Green ing a raised bill at Arilington but the city marshal of the town failed to identify them when he reached here last night. A

Fresh Home-made Caramels-400 faculty had full charge of the play pound, Shaffer's Confectionery, Down-

was produced from the initial sone Ohier of Detectives Wire and is being held tence to the close. The cast ap- as a suspect. Bridgeman was trying to peared to be letter perfect, there sell an electric bell which it is believed were no halting moments, and the was stolen from an automobile. The poentire action moved with a lice believe that he may be guilty of a smoothness and perfection which is number of petty therts which have been

Young Man-Attend to that life in surance now. The New York Life ing the interior of the home of the still offers liberal bernis to those en-Faradays, and at such time of day gaging in military service.—C. C.

> Fined on Unusual Charge, Louis Borga. the sidewalk in North Broadway, near Pierce street. In police court tals morhing Bozga was fined \$3 and conts.

Chauffeurs Going to France-Sevtake place eight months later, while eral Aurroa taxi chauffeurs are going the third act showed the interior of to France for war service. Recently the morning room, with adjacent one driver wrote to the French government war authorities and made application for the aviation corps. He This conservatory was quite the is expecting an answer and if sucapproved English adjunct to the well- cessful he and other taff chauffours to-do residence with paims and boxed are ready to start at once, according trees, furnished thru the kindness of to information received at ore of the

"A Thousand Years of Pence"-A. C. Krueger of Chicago in L. B. S. A. temple (Clark and . LaSalle pany I will be at the armory Monday streets) Bunday, May 6, at 3 p. m. Seats free, no collection. You are in-

Dance and Cabaret-Enterfainment

The story is that of the old Eng- 16, nnless a party enlists in a foreign

Take Detective Examination-Two

Take Burglars to Milwauken-Walter Allen and Clarence Junes, two of the burglars arrested in Chicago after a real colonel who falls in love with place to the police, were turned over a woman had tipped off their hiding to the Milwaukee pulice last night. In the fint where the men, Aften and Jones and Allen Henretten were aring an unusual amount of talent and rested, the police found \$200 worth will leave the terminal station Satgood looks in the cast. Miss Nickson of dry goods stolen from the store of has a fine voice, a contraite, which the Aurora House Furnishing company, 56 South Broadway, last week, and also at Illinois avenue, to take tremely good. Miss Morlock was Allen and Jones are wasted for three clever, while Vallent Young handled store burglaries in Miwaukte and will also stop at First street, Baa rather difficult role well. In fact, will be turned over to the Aurera poevery character was played with lice after the Wiscoulain authorities quite a professional air, not forget- are thru with them. Henretten is to ting Martin, the servant, played by be brought to Aurora and will be tried on the local charge. All three men are ex-convicta-

Sherriff Halts Orr's Work Herethe love scene was of the sort which W. E. Orr. a constable and deputy as had been planned, the renearsals sistent State's Attorney Amell said gree. Address by the grand officers had been conducted in such manner today. As a result of the order the that the finished production was gen- services of Orr in making value on ulnely entertaining to the large and disorderly houses are lost to the

> Milk Thief to Jail-Samuel Kettle- attend .- Recording secretary. son, sentenced to 30 days in the county jall for stealing milk, will not be pardoned, Rolice Magistrate Barlow said today. Both Kettleson and his gree. Royal Arch Masons are cordially wife have been arrested, the magistrate says. He also says Mrs. Rettleson and her child will be just as well off white Kettleson is in fall because he does not work. The wife appeared at police headquarters Thursday and pleaded for the release of her husband but he had afroady been sent to Genova. She became disorderly and was locked up for an hour in the woman's department of

Obposes Ordinance - The special meetings to attend. The regular fices of Building inspector and oil inspector. He wants the oil inspec tion department to be kept segarate and-has suggested that the inspector be paid \$25 a month and that all of the fees be paid into the city, treas-

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TWO-THIRDS OF MEN OF THIRD TAKE OATH

Gen. Dickson Reports to Col. Greene Standing of Regiment on Federal Service.

Many Men Not Yet Asked Expected to Assume Obligation-Recruiting Disappoints.

Adjutant General Dickinson of the Illinois National Guard was notified iment, that 665 out of 998 men in mer, not been asked, Colonel Greene said Berger,

"Members of many of the commanner in which "Green Stockings" Held as Suspect.—Edward . Fildgeman, punies are not in the date the Lincoln home. will willingly do so when asked, Most Joseph Elliott home. of these men have not been ordered far away, Should an order to mobi- Evangelical church by the conferlize be received the men will be ordered to report and at that time week. they will be given the oath.

Recruiting Disappoints. . \ "I am surprised at the small number of enlistments we are getting of Aurora. sible for the appearance of some of H years old, a Roymanian, was arrested in the Aurora companies. Aurora, with four companies, has the least Northwestern, college, Naperville, were removed, number of recruits of any other city will take charge of the community in the regiment. I expect to see our! home men enlist more rapidly next Sunday eyening, May 6.

last night, 21 recruits were given basement of a new bungalow which the physical examination by Dr. A. E. he will greet at Hoddam farm for Bord, the regiment physician, Out his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Hartman, of the 21 men only one failed to pass the examination. The men examined the week-end with his parare recruits secured by the four local ents. Mr. and Mrs. George P.

tonight to take enlistments. Members of his company took the Hay oath last night, not a member refusing. Capt. John Newman of Comnight and Capt Charles Harkison of Company D will be on dul Tuesday night. Men desiring to enlist onn do so by applying to these of-,

Wheaton college, will occupy the pulpit church, preaching both morning and evening at the usual hours. Sunday school at noon. This church is without a paster since the Rev. James H. Hart has gone the French front to serve with the Northwestern university hospital unit.

Societies and Clubs

Saturday Special meeting of Jerusalem Temple odge No. 10, A. F. & A. M., Saturday evening. May 5, at 7 g'clock for important cork. Master Masons are cordially in vited .- Warren H. Mighell, master; E. H. looley, secretary

Attention! Ladges of Independent Order of Vikings. To give all an opportunity to attend the concert and May festival next Saturday, May 8. at Eigin, given by Heimdal lodge of for divorce I. O. V. of that city, a special car urday evenifig at 7 n'clock. The car will stop at Galena and Lake streets, tavia, to take on members and friends from the Batavia lodge of L O. V .-Committee.

Special assembly of Aurora Encampment, No. 22, 1 O. O. F., Saturday, May 5, at 2:30 p. m. Special session of the grand encampment. Conferring the grand encampment decree and district meeting. Banquet 6 o'clock to 8 sharp. Eight o'dlock work in the patriarchial deand other patriarchs.-W. C. Studley. C. P.; J. E. Maydwell, Scribe.

Hely Angels' court of Foresters' regular meeting Monday, May 7, at 8 p. m. All members are requested to

Special meeting of Aurora chapter, No 22. R. A. M., Monday evening, May 7, at '10 o'clock for work on the fourth deinvited. Earl V. Hendricks, E. H. P .; P. H. Cooley, secretary.

Social Chatter

Miss Margo O'Leary who has been seriously sick at St. Charles hospital

Is spirit communication possible? Review of Sir Oliver Lodge's recent book, "Raymond." New England church Sunday evening.

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Wheatland, Ill., May 2.- Arthur Shoger, son of Michael Shoger, and Miss Rose Burger of Aurora were married Thursday, April 26, at Geneva. The ceremony was performed by Justice W. L. A. Kelser, The Military Training Best Guaranyoung prople will go to housekeeping on the groom's father's farm. Mr. Shoger is one of the champion plowmen at the Wheatland plowing

A missionary program will be given in DuPage church Sunday school on May 8. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturdevant

and baby son of Clifford, N. D., are visiting at Mrs. Ruth Hartman's. Frank Stewart has purchased the by Col. Charles Greene of Aurora, Guy Overman place near Plainfield evening at an unusually interesting commanding officer of the Third reg- and expects to move there this sum. meeting. Military training in the

not taken the outh about 300 have afternoon, May 3, with Mrs. Frank universal training-better bodies, a

panies are not in the home cities and Ruth Jane Hartman in the care of the talk was followed by short three! outh," Colonel Greene sales "Of the The Young People's alliance of Superintendent S. K. McDowell, Dr. THOUGHT HUSBAND'S 343 who have not taken the cath I Salem church held a monthly busi- C. E. Colwell, E. O. Peterson, Charles am sure that at least 800 of them ness meeting Friday evening at the Harkison and C. V. Kerr. All were

The Rev. S. W. Mochl has been reto the armory because they are too appointed as paster of the Salem of the need of a better gymnasium ence which met at Washington last Mrs. J. Leppert and Mrs. Fred Reim

visited last week at the home of Mrs. Joseph Wiggim in Jollet. They were accompanied by Mrs. August Miller A missionary volunteer hand of

endeavor meeting at DuPage church R. A. Evana, chairman; E. O. Peter-At the armory in Island avenue of men excavating for the cellar and Merrick.

Harry Buardman of Chicago spent Lieuts Hal Earr of the machine lieutenant in the United States army Editor Beacon-News; gun company will be at the armory and will receive a commission soon. In a copy of your paper a short

cial at Mrs. Frank Stewart's last ing and of selecting a name for it. Thursday, Medames Wood, Bren. I was very much interested in the Tuesday. They claim they telephoned bd, also Mrs. Hutchinson and Miss was and what it is today, and I won- afternoon and that he falled to re-Bisie Stevens of Plainfield.

north wing of his house in prepara- belongs.

on the groom's mother's farm.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Chancrey Cases. L. H. Frazier versus W. S. Frazier et al; decree approving master's report and ordering distribution. W. H. Doe versus Clara B. Mosely dismissed by complainant.

L. M. McNerpey, trustee, versus Elgin National Brewing company; de-O. R. Moore vs. Mayme Moore; bill

DRILLS IN SCHOOL

tee Against War, Rev. Claxon Tells West High Parents.

PASTOR ENDORSES

Superintendent McDowell Tells Need of Better Gymnasium for the Boys and Girls.

Parent-Teacher club were hosts last high school was the subject under the regiment have taken the Hay The Ladies' Aid society of the discussion. The Rev. R. H. Clazon or federal oath. Of the 343 who have Salem church will meet Thursday spoke giving four points in favor of respect for authority, a wholesome Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Paterson went patriotism and the best guarantee to Lincoln Friday to place little against having to go to war. His return of the premiums unless special minute epecches by Dr. D. D. Culver, beartly in favor of universal training. SuperintendentMcDowell spoke

> Excellent music was furnished by a quartet from the Aurora college. Later the committee served rerreshments assisted by the boy scouts. for the boys and girls.

The present gym has posts in the middle of the room and is hardly she believed that her husband might large enough even if the uprights have been poisoned. The coroner's

son, Wynn Migheil, Dr. O. R. Jenks, William D. Patterson has a force Frank Taylor and Principal K. C.

Voice of the People

There was an attendance of about time ago, I saw an article concerning der how many realize to whom much Henry Slick has turn down the of the honor of what they are today.

new residence. The contract has been mean to the youths of that time and Reverend Mr. Owens will officiate. Inlet to Layer brothers of Naperville the children of coming years, to have terment will be in Spring Lake com-The building will be of frame con- such a teacher and gentleman, P. P. etery, struction, two stories high and will Heywood placed at the head of our

dee Klett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. hear the park and with the aid of Henry 'Klett of Plainfield were his wife and sister (now Mrs. J. H. the Bridg's parents Saturday eve- derly school out of one of confusion, ning. April 28, by the Rev. Walter | The foundation was then laid that Scott of Chicago. The bride wore a made the east side school an honor heautiful gown of white creps de not only to Aurora, but the whole chine. The young couple will locate state of Blinois, and made it easy for those who followed him to make our schools what they are today, So name the new building for the inte P. P. Heywood and his sister.

our dear Mrs. Hodder. I was in the school before Mr. Heywood came there and I now fully realize what his coming here did for our school life and the lessons learned then have never been forgotten.

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Birmingham, Alabama, May. 20, 1917.

April 16. All policies taken out before April 16 are not subject to the war clause." The war clause provides that the liability of life insurance companies on policies taken out within the next five years by persons engaged in military or naval service in time of war will be limited generally to the

INSURANCE WAR CLAUSE

MISUNDERSTOOD BY SOME

A local representative of a life in-

surance company said today that an

item in The Beacon-News last Thurs-

day, which stated that a uniform

life insurance war clause had been

ance commissioners and by represen-

tatives of life insurance companies.

had been misunderstood in some

"It should be understood," this

agent said. "that the war clause ap-

plies only to policies issued since

quarters.

DEATH DUE TO POISON

William Nease, 52 years old, colred, dropped dead at the home of William Taylor in North Broadway ast night at 7:30 o'clock and at the inquest this morning his wife said jury returned a verdict of death caused by an acute attack of heart dinease.

"I have been separated from my husband since 1906 and he has been keeping company with a Mrs. Blackman," Mrs. Nease said at the inquest. "Maybe he and Taylor have been rivals for the woman's attentions. For all I know my husband might

have been poisoned." Nease, who has been doing porter work at the city hall since last full. had been drinking heavily. He was discharged last Monday for being intoxicated and had been living at the Taylor home since. Witnesses at the nan, Sprague and Tyler of the Jolist article and it led me to think of the Dr. El W. Stubbs, county physician, society of King's linughters attend. past history of our school, what it Thursday night and again yesterday

tion for the building of a handsome | Little did we realize what it would at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. The

be begun by May 25. Address Rev.

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Obitagry

Mrs. Faxon Dies at Plane. Mrs. E. W. Faxon, wife of the late

o'clock, death resulting from pneu- of Sugar Grove, Henry of Aurora and As agreed upon by a special committee monta, complicated with Bright's dis- thur of Lawton, Mich., also six

She is survived by two children. daughter, Mrs. Debert A. Sears, of Plano, and a son, Julian Kenneth

The funeral services will be from the Plane Methodst ci Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

William Hildebrundt William A. Hildebrandt, 75 year E. W. Faxon, a prominent attorney He leaves four children, Mrs. Myros of Plano, died this morning at 1:15 Brackett of Grouse Corners, Charles A

> The funeral will be held from the of his daughter Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock. Burial will be in Na-Au-Sey cometery. The funeral party will arriv at the cemetery, about 2:30 o'clock:



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WINDOWS GIVE **TONE TO HOUSE**

Character Begins With Study of Relationship of Wall and Opening.

OFTEN TOO MANY WINDOWS

We might style this article, "Windows for Simple Houses." Only the common types of window will be discussed. The French window, the Falladian window, the multiple window. are all more or less out of place in the good small, native house. The casement window so frequently seen is appropriately used in modern English work but hardly so in American, except when the style of house reworts to the seventeenth century period. This is only to say that windows out of the ordinary must be used intelligently and for a special purpose. rather than because they are different. Of course much of what is said of double hing windows may be applied to other kinds as well; but if it could he realised what opportunities for variety exist in the double hung, there would by fewer of the other kinds in use. . Windows are not unlike m / ners; they may be distinguished without being obviously different, and to have them different often implies an inability to become distinguished by any other means.

As Seen Outside.

We shall discuss windows as seen outside and not inside the house and from the standpoint of looks or design, and not from the practical side. Anything that is appropriate in a design is gure to be practical. It should be remembered, however, that an ordingry carpenter calls practical only the thing or method known to him; and his highest justification for doing a thing in a certain way is-"That is the way it has always been done." Windows first of all are openings in a wall surface and they should be related to this surface in number, position shape and size. If the relationship is bad the house will not be good. On the drawing board you study the relationship in masses and outlines only, without the intrusion of detail. In houses you study it by getting far enough away to make the detail meonspicuous. It becomes a matter of composition in which you aim at a result at once dignified and quiet and no element of which you have any wish to change.

Squat House, Horizontal Windows. The character of a window is very important and should be thought of as in keeping with the general char-

acter of the house as a whole. This may vary, with the house, from rather crude and clumsy to delicate and light. Character begins with the study of relationship between opening and wall and size are elements of both. If your house is squat, your openings will tond to the horizontal; if light and high, toward the vertical, You can regognize character from plan: squat house approaches the course in mass, while the light and sh house approaches the clongated rectangle. In either case the size of openings will vary toward large or according as you see your as projected and for your more private use. We have a desire in this country to make our windows too many and too large. We are even given to using the rather reprehensible batteries of windows. No doubt we do this under the mistaken notion that the extra light is needed . As a matter of fact, very small windows, if properly placed and curtained and if unshaded from outside, give ample light and ventilation.

Proportion Important. next important element in character after form and size, is what the architect calls scale. By this he means for windows, the proportioning of the parts and in particular the divisioning of the glass. A window undivided is of no more interest than an unlined hand and bespeaks as little character. The divisions as panes, may vary in number, size. proportion, and no windows are good that have not settled these questions with reference to each other and to

Values may require special men- er's adn, \$1,100. tion arnce by a close attention to them much distinction is achieved. Paint the mash the color of the house and there you have the usual and safe result Almost equally eafe is the white of light-colored sash used in ! a darker house. Sometimes the sash is dark against a lighter wall. The danger here is that your window

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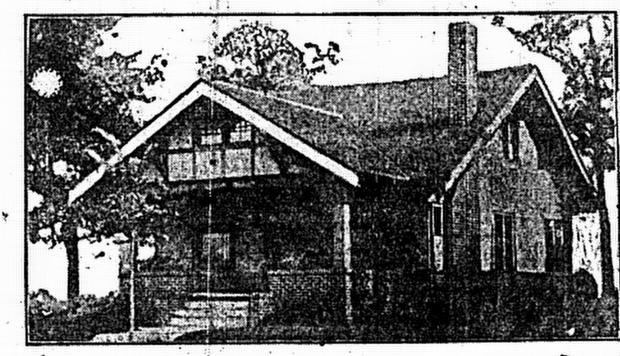
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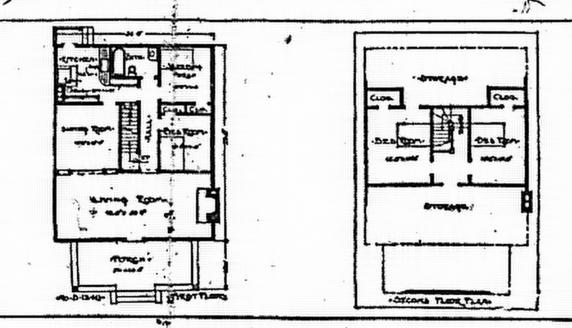
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SEMI-BUNGALOW, DESIGN No. D-1340

The above is a charming bungalow for a suburban home. It is of regular frame construction, with 6 wencer of brick to the sill line of the first story windows, and stacco on metal lath above. These two materials give a harmonious combination of color and texture.

Below is an arrangement of sooms suggested for this attractive elevation, a particularly noteworthy feature of which is the large fiving room extending across the entire front of the house. A large fireplace is built in at one end, and directly opposite the entrance door is an archway to the hall communicating with the bedrooms and bath. At the end of the hall it is eleeping porch or sun room provided with swing sash and screens.

The dining room is very pleasant, and is separated from the living room by a screen of post and panel construction. To the rear a door opens into the kitchen which is most conveniently arranged. Generous dresses room is provided, also an inside itairway to the basement. Under the kitchen and bath is a laundry with world fleer. Provision is made for a hot air heating and ventilating system.

when uncurtained from behind, will tend to lose itself in the dark interfor against which the munting come. Between these coarser contrasts, are possible all degrees of difference in values between the sashes and the

Questions pertinent to detail in de-

house or in, or indeed in both places, Fark, \$1,400 April 25, Lena Wilmes to as often in the brick houses. As an Arthur Leath and w wd it 2 McArdies 5. Moulton and w wd pt it 4 Brown's subany composition and requires that Place edn. II. April 24 H. S. Crego 10 they be rightly placed and that the E. C. Jenkins wd its 9-11 Woolf's sub. \$1. Chure's third. It i bik 4 property at a tell windows which they border be right. April 18, Frank Clap to Frank Thill and windows which they border be right. We will 18 bik 2 Farnsworth's adn. \$1.882. Sec. 7, \$1.606

Ty placed also. Their detail should April 19. Jessie E. Farnsworth to Same, William Schreiner and 31 & bik 3 filter. which must be considered in the de- John Littlejohn to H. H. Myers qed it 7 adn. April 22, Jeonie 12 Covey to S. A. signing of a blind.

Smith and w wd it 1 bik 2 Force's adn. signing of a blind.

tends to make them common and adn. \$1. April 24, John Spoden to William 900 little regarded on the one hand or to, Couway wd pt it 44 blk 2 South End ELGIN-April 24, Lens Landborg et al force them into a conspicuousness; adn, \$1 March 10, Catholic Bishop to to Sophia Yurs qud cor River and Dandue to the unusual on the other, Our . Rame. cem d. AURORA—April 27, A. C. Bollisburg to windows will be better when it is Edith M. Williams wd it 5 bik 16 Oak better understood that attention to Park adn. \$200. April 25, Elizabeth Temthe common elements of them will pieman to John Heitkotter wd it 7 blk take away their commonness.

AURORA-April 26, Alice L. Lake to sign and having much to do with Thomas Nafziger wd lot on Highland 19, A E. Diller to C. E. Colwell same sign and having much to do with avenue, \$500. May i. N S. Wermes to April 16, J. J. Ruddy to R. H. thrush we character of windows, are numerous J. H. Slaker wd U 2 blk 19 Forest Park pt Rs 1 2 blk 2 Scaman's adn. \$1. April indegd. Shall the sash be in the adn. \$150. April 23, A. R. Evans to John 30, A. C. Adams to James W. Lawrie we plane of the house wall or in front Strandowski exr d its 11 12 blk 1 Evans pt it 1 blk 15 New Downer Place ails. or back of this? Need the sashes, if prin adn. 1430. F. E. Danly to Walter \$500. double hung, be equally divided and English wd its 41 42 bik 1 Luck's adn, shall the panes of the second stor | \$50 March 30, 1915, Montgomery Come- DLGIN-April 17, W. A. Kerber to Ross he of the size of those in the first or tery association to same, cem d \$20 April Spigle wd it 3 bik f . Redeker's second smaller? Shall there be a window \$6. B. T. Kearns et al to Anna Kearns andn, \$100 April 20, 12, M. Hanaford to cap? Shall the architrave, in a brick wd pt its 6.7 bik 2 Whitwood's adn, \$1. W. E. Riggs wd its 1 (bik 10 Washing house, he wide or parrow and shall AURORA—April 17, R. L. Wilmarth to ion Heights, \$1. April 27, Emma Giertz house, be wide or narrow and shall B. L. Streeter and w pt lt l bik 11 Hoyt's to S. T. Peterson wd its 13 14 bik 21. wall? How will the effect be altered J. Canteline wd pt it 2 Kingsbury's sub. by the use of screens, shades, cur- etc, \$1. Nov. 13, William George to Michtains, etc., and especially of blinds; sel Kirby we it 4 bik 7 New Downer place, \$360. April 26, Charles P. Innes to C P. 29, 11 May ! Percy Miredith to John S

Blinds and shutters as practical Kenner and w wd pt it 2 bik 14 Gale's Watson wd pt sec 2 and Campton land. accessories may be used outside the adn, \$1. April 25, Adn J. Taylor to Edw. \$53,100. house or in, or indeed in both places. Bach and w wd its 21, \$2 bit 2 South | 101.500. clement in design they are used for sub etc., \$2,500.
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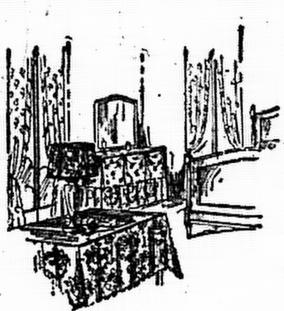
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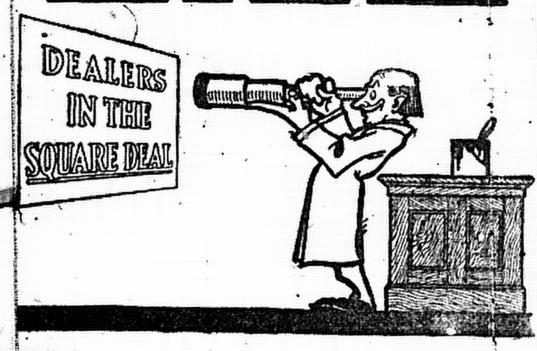
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The machine guns have never been demonstrated in public in Aurora. When the phia, .333; Milan, Washington, .333; Hob-Third regiment returned from the border | litzel, Boston, 224; E. Foster, Washington, four machines and five motor trucks were , .222; Peckinpaugh, New York, .320; Walk-

Mitchell will twirl for Aurora with Delaney behind the bat. Either Bill Lange or Red Ormsby will work for the Colts. The latter team is playing at Beloit today and if Lange works there Ormsby will Smith, a St. Louis pinch hitter, is at the pitch against Aurora. Lange was with top with an average of .615. Smith ha Chicago in the Federal league. Ormsby only batted 13 times as against 42 trips has long been considered the best same to the plate for Rousch, whose average pro twirter in Chicago. He was with the

The Aurora lineup will be the same er's brothers will be in the lineup of the with 14. In team batting New Tork Ragen's Colts in the game here tomorrow. If the weather is favorable a record city has had in years and they deserve Cravath, Philadelphia, .24%; Neihoff, Phil the support of the fans. Godard's band adelphia, \$23; Whitted, Philadelphia, 327 ill formish music and the traction com

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TIGERS OPEN SEASON

ro teams, will journey to Yorkville norrow where they meet the fast York ville Orioles in the first game of the sexson. Both teams have been practicing for the last few weeks and are ready t put up a hard battle.

Underhill, former Bi-State league star, will be on the firing line for the Kendali county nine, with Wood on the receiving end. Either Reese or Meyer will be on the rubber for the Tigers with Krock or Tiligen behind the bat. The Tigers and a number of followers will leave on the 1 o'clock Yorkville car. All Tiger players are requested to meet at the Torminal sta-tion at 13:45 o'cleck.

OAK PARKS PLAY THE K. OF C's. TOMORROW

The Oak Parks and the Knights of Columbus will get together on the Oak Park grounds tomorrow afternoon at 3: o'clock. It should be one of the beauties on the local amateur lots as because on the local amateur lots as because of the local amateur local amate

SPEAKER FIRST SISLER SECOND

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, May 5 .- George Sisier, the left handed first baseman with St. Louis, is pressing Trie Speaker of Cleveland, the 1916 batting champion, for hitting hon-ors in the American league, unofficial averages released today show.

Coming from behind, Sister is now

second in the list with an average of .13) for 16 games, while Speaker is leading with .cfd. The St. Louis first sacker, who was fifteenth a week ago, drove out 12 hits in his last five games. The everages include games of last Wednesday. Cobb of Detroit slipped into eleventh position with an average of .215. A week ago the at the Fox River park grounds tomorrow | Sister and Pratt of St. Louis and Wes-Chicago City league. The Colts are one Cleveland is leading the sacrifice hitters of the best semi-pro teams in Chicago. | with 10, and is tied with Whitt of Phila-

gun company, assisted Dyofferg. William York; Walker, Boston; Hoblitzel, Boston; Farnum and several privates will give the Sisler, St. Louis. Boston is leading in exhibition. Two of the guns will be taken | team batting with .267. Leading hitters: Spenker, Cleveland, .434; Sieler, St. Louis, .391; McInnis, Philadelphia, .390; [J. Collins, Chicago, 345; Strunk, Philadelbrought back by the machine gun com- er, Boston, 312; Cobb, Detroit, 315; Pipp, the Sylvandella had 929.

New York, 211; Jacobson, St. Louis, .204;

Wambagansa ; Cleveland, .303.

Rousch of Cincinnati is keeping up h terrific hitting in the National, aithe Jac .475. The averages include games of las Wednesday. 'Horneby of St. Louis an Crarath of Philadelphia are tied for bom as in the game against Joliet two weeks run honors with three each; Whitted o ago, with the exception of right field. Philadelphia is leading in sacrifice his Wotell, who played that position, has with seven, and Baird of Pittsburgh top joined the Winnipeg club in the Northern the base stealers with seven. Groh c league. Two of the former Aurora play- Cincinnati is out in front in runs scoreleading with .265. Leading hitters: Smith, St. Louis, 615; Rousch, Cincin growd will be on hand for the opening | natl. 476; Burns, New York, 411; Reuther game. Managera Adam's and Ray have got. Chicago, .335; Cruise, St. Louis, .167; Her ten together one of the best teams the rog, New York, .261; Elliott, Chicago, .262

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The Cherry Reds took the first two games from the Ripmores in a match for the inter-league championship last night and the last game was a tin at 903. In two pre-fournament matches the Co-oper- Sylvandell sileys Monday evening closed ative laundry team took the odd game from the Phoenix and the Boys got the doubles, 70 singles and 37 all events. decision from the Sylvandelis by a mattor of four pine in the final game. Louis Norr, pilot of the Ripmores, had

and Wigand of the Cherry Reds landed Ripniores, Cadillaca. 196 1-2, while Easer and Braun of the with a pin to spare. Stoffel with 237 had will leave Tuesday to join the navy. high single game with Beckwith a pin The Boys had 2793 for high for the

night, with Sylvandells second with 2743. The Cherry Reds had three 309 games good for 2727. The Boys had high single game, 1004, in their first game, while

	Rousch of Cincinnati is kreping up his	Boys.		
	terrific hitting in the National, aithe Jack	Beckwith 226	1:5	17
	Smith, a St. Louis plach bitter, is at the	Troil	199	26
	top with an average of .615. Smith has	Hitt	136	15
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	run honors with three each; Whitted of	By Ivandella.		
	Philadelphia is leading in sacrifice hits	Hess 172	221	14
	with seven, and Baird of Pittsburgh tops	Dickes 193	140	17
ľ	the base stealers with seven. Grob of	Stoffell	217	13
	Cincinnati is out in front in runs scored	Weber	161	18
	with 14. In team batting New York is	Holmes	212	20
	leading with .265. Leading hitters:		***	
	Smith, St. Louis, 615; Rousch, Cincin-	Totals	330	87
ľ	nati, 476, Burns, New York, 411; Reuther,	Three games-2749.		
ı	Chicago, .335; Cruise, St. Louis, .367; Her-	Charm Bada		
i	zog, New York, .361; Elliott, Chicago, .161;	Kukuk Cherry Beds.	184	16
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Early reports stated that the day was too chilly for a meet, but that the track

CITY BOWLING TOURNEY

bowling tournament, which opens at the last night. There are 16 five-men, 38 Following are the Monday night games. Five men 7. p. m., Sylvandells, Cherry Reds. Boys No. 1, Co-Operative Laundry, the only 200 average of the night, landing Kramer's Stars, Country Club; 9 p. m. 201 for the route. Beckwith of the Boys Phoenix, El Roi Tans, Elks, Broadways, Walter Levi and Henry Boehner have

Boys were around the 195 mark and arranged to shoot their singles and doubles Louis Hanson of the big reds landed 199 Monday from 5 to 7 o'clock as Boehner

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The El Rof Tan squad shot their doubles. and singles last night and quit with thems selves still outside the money, Hanks and Solfisburg started right with a 426 game but stopped at 1682. Bert MacKimmle and Pets Toungen were high among Aurora bowlers landing

a 1089 count, with Schipple and Bloomquiet landing toit. Harry Boehner, sailer, and Walter Levi shot their singles and doubles yesterday. The part got 237 in the two men event Boehner landing 451 in the singles and levi stopping at 535, four straight splits stopping him at the close of his lest game. The El Rot Tans' singles were low, so they say. They did not bring back their duplicates and may they have forgottes

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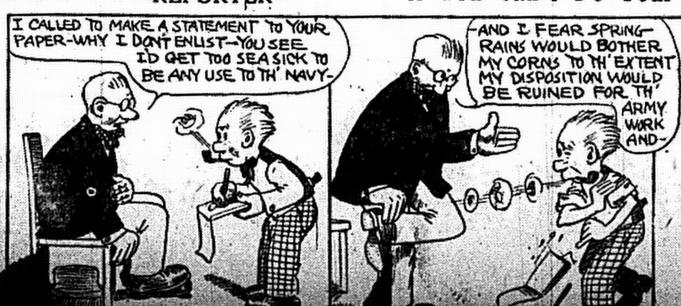
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Kane, 25. Circuit Court of Kane ounty. May term, A. D. 1917. Lyda Rebertson versus Neal Rob-Affidavit of the non-residence of (1-23) Neal Robertson, sefendant above traders sold. Court of Kane County, notice is hereby given to said non-resident defend-ants that the complainant has filed her bill of complaint in said Court on the chancery side thereof on the fourteenth day of April, A. D. 1917, out of said Court against said defendant, returnable on the first day of the next term of said Court, to be holden at the Court House in Geneva in said Kane County, on the third Monday of May A. D. 1917, as is by law required, which suit is still In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, at my office in Free Geneva, this fourteenth day of April JUSTUS L. JOHNSON, Clerk. W. J. TYERS.

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STATE OF ILLINOIS, COUNTY OF Kane, ss. In the Circuit Court of said Kane County. To the May term. HORSES—GOT IN A FRESH LOT: A N. S. Wermes versus Edna. Rowe.

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few mares in foal. Wm. Henderson,
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FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS; EGGS FOR the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter of Section 21, hatching; Rt. Regis averbearing red the northeast quarter of Section 21, hatching; Rt. Regis averbearing red Township 30, Range 11, West of the respheries \$2 per hundred Locust Laws Second P. M., in Kankakee County, Farm, Aurora, III., R. D. 2, 1908-Y-4, Illinois, Bill for partition. Nutice is hereby given to said de-WHITE WYANDOTTE AND SPECKLED plainant has heretofore filed his bill sussex eggs for batching, \$1.00 per 15; of complaint in said Court, on the setting heas for saie; peas or dezen lots chancery side thereof, and that summons thereupon issued out of said Court spainst the above named de-FOR SALE—SETTING HENS: EGGS BY of the May term of said Circuit Court the setting or hundred from Buff Or of Kane County to be holden at the the setting or hundred from Buff Or- of Kane County to be bouten at the setting or hundred from Buff Or- of Kane County to be bouten at pingtons, Rhods Island Reds and Barred Court House in the City of Geneva, Rock, Mrs. J. D. Putnam, 957 Galena in said Kane County, bn the third Rock, Mrs. J. D. Putnam, 957 Galena in said Kane County, bn the third Rock, Mrs. J. D. 1917, has is by Chang 2843-M. (5-25) Monday of May, A. D. 1917, has is by Dated this twentieth day of April A. D. 1917.

JUSTUS L. JOHNSON. County. FRED B. SHEARER. Soliciton for Complainant. Aurora, Illinois.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, KANE COUNty, ss. Circuit Court of Kane County. May term, A. D. 1917. In chancery. William Simpson, complaine ant. versus Harry Simpson, Raylmond Simpson, Robert Simpson, Daisy Simpson, Susie Simpson Webb, Earl Webb, Blanche Young Fisher, Ray E. Fisher, Muriel Young South from Ohio street, on the property Pisher, Ray E. Fisher, Muriel Youn purchased last year for park purposes. Bone and Thomas Bone, defendants. Stated bids should be mailed to Park Notice is hereby given to the above Commissioners, care City Clerk, by May named defendants, Harry Simpson, 20th The commissioners reserve the right Raymond Simpson, Robert Simpson, to reject any or all bids Wm. J. Turner. Haisy Simpson, Susie Simpson Webb, Earl Webb, Blanche Young Fisher, son, heretofore filed his bill of com-Whereas, under the terms of the trust plaint in said Court on the chancery deed securing an issue of \$50,000 first side thereof, that a summons, theremortgage 6% gold hands of the under upon issued out of said Court against signed company, dated the 1st day of the above named defendants, resolvenies. A D 1902, and maturing on turnable on the first day of the term this ist day of November, A, D 1922, the of the Circuit Court of Kane County, right is reserved to the independent Greatest Piano Values

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written notice of the election to pending.

JUSTUS L. LOHNSON, Clerk., and pay said bonds.

Therefore, in accordance with the FRANK G. PLAIN. Solicitor for Complainant. tarcutor's votice.

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The Rev. David H. Woodward, jan the pastorate of the Advent Christian church at once. He comes from Oneonta, N. Y. His morning serion topic temorrow will be "The Bandeh speak on "The Signs of the Times." On Tuesday evening a receptleb to oth, even in cases where only one the new pastor will be given in the may apear to be indicated, is of great vestry of the church to which every dvantage. Get them from your drugone is invited.

The Rev. G. F. Couvrier of the Fourth Street M. E. church will decupy the First Congregational failpit Sunday morning and Dr. Frank D. Sheets, district superintendent, ? will

preach at the Fourth Street church; Sunday evening services at Fourth Will Positively Relieve Pain in Three Street, taking for his, sermon theme "The March of Events." Dr. Shrets will conduct communion in the mern-

> A patriotic service has been arbreach Sunday morning on "The Mar

At the Norwegian-Panish Lutheran hurch the paster will breach in the tening in English. Sunday subpol s usual at noon. No morning servi-

service by Mrs. Rhoda Miller.

e "Everiasting Punishment." vice the Rt Rev. Sheldon M. Cirtawold, D. D. bishop suffragan of the 2 few toilet articles and a few com-Chicago dincese, will administer don. forts. It was found that the lads This is Bishop Griswold's first visit trunks, containing underwear, shoes, to Aurora. Following confirmation shirts, etc., those in the ranks, of there will be celebration of the Hory course, carry but little. It seems to

norrow at the New England Congre-Evening sermon, "Is Spirit Communi-

mond, or Life and Death." At the Marion Avenue Bartlat church the pastor's morning section ! theme will be "The Bread of Life." | met Thursday afternoon at the home Communion service in the morning, of Mrs. S. Briggs. The following of-In the evening he will preach on "Equipped for Service." The orthes- | year:

rier's serinon at the First Congrega- clay, Olive Briggs, and Miss Agnes tional church Sunday morning will be | Leigh. "The Blarch of Eventa." No eviping A delloious luncheon was served by service. Dr. Beardsley, the new pas- the hosters. The annual banquet will tor, will be in the pulpit Sunday May be served this evening at the 18, both morning and evening, 4

At the United Presbyterian church will be "Holy War." In the evening

Pastor W. W. Vose of the Christian ning high honors. Miss Bessie Hankchurch, Plum street and Iowa ayenue, es received the all cut favor. A lunwill preach Sunday at 11 a, ra, on cheon was served after cards with the there is no milking to do. "The Emclent Church" and at 7:20 decorations in yellow and white. p. m. on "Love," e review of the E. E. Pwentleth Century Farmers' Club. topic of the evening, At 8 p. m. hiw Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waite enter-

The Quinline That Does Not Afferd The Because of its tonic and laxative of. Knew." Duets were sung by Ar-fect, Laxative Brome Quining our be lene and Clarice Walte and Eugene to The Beacon-News free bureau.

Society

the following recipes which have The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. been arranged by the Association of Stewart Watson (Olga Cutter) will Teachers of Domestic Subjects, which be pleased to know that they will the teaching of cookery involving bought a quarter of a mile north of

Plain Cake .- 14-1b. flour, 2-oz. fat, a new residence upon this farm which 14 pint milk, 2-oz, currants, 4-lb. they purchased of Mr. and Mrs. Percy moist sugar, pinch of salt, nutmeg, Meredith (Helen Watson.) teaspoonful baking powder. Rub Aurora pastors will speak during fat lightly into flour, add dry ingreheir sermons tomorrow in favor of dients, and mix well. Add milk and rash of garages and judging from paign. Mothers' day will also bat ob- greased tin, and bake about three- not deterred the lovers of joy riding.

tor of Trinity churck and a leader in ground ginger, ' is teaspoonful bi- nue. From the street car said garage Elburn last night for the opening sesters to all church pastors some days or sour milk. Rub fat into flour and make the distance from the back ago asking them to co-operate in the oatmeal. Add sugar and ginger. Melt porch to the garage in two jumps, the work. Nearly all have relined, soda in a little milk and add last of looks. all. Mix well together. Bake in a At the First Presbyterian church moderate oven for 11/2 hours.

hour and new members will be re- raway seeds, 11/2 teaspoonfuls baking relyed. In the evening a special hin- powder, pinch of sait, milk to mix sical service will be given by the Au- (not quite half a pint). Add sait to rota Glee club. The pastor's morning flour. Rub. dripping lightly into sermon theme will be "A Time for flour. Add all dry ingredients and Sacrifice," and in the evening heavill mix together. Mix to a dough with gregational church at the home of speak on "Putting Conscience Listo the milk. Pour into a greased tin. Mrs. W. M. Mercer in LaSalle street, today. Commerce." Visitors and strangers Bake in a moderate oven about 1%

a moderate oven for an hour or

The pastor will conduct the usual of sodu, add milk to it. Etir at once ments and a social hour. into cake. Mix well, but quickly. Bake for 1 to 2 hours in a moderate

dry ingredients. Add vinegar to the Swett

Serving Simple Lunchrons. sandwiches and little cakes. The hurch Upon Individuals." Evening, | considered "well-to-de," states that

ices will be held at 7:30 and 34 45 headquarters. The women are also hard at work on the little kits which the boys can stow away, containing

begin to arrange to go, and from now Mother's day will be observed to. every way. Miss Reba McCredie, who | tically all of the local ductors. was at school in Canada for a time. gational church at the morning mer. stated upon her return that knitting "Hunorable J. E. Harley, Mayor of Aurora "Heroism of the Common life." shows and that the click of the needles could be heard all during the

The N. I. C. of the Jericho Road

treasurer, Mrs. Frank McCannon; ex-The theme of the Rev. G. F. Cour- scutive board, Mesdames Charles Mar-

of Mrs. Perkins.

he will speak on "The Best Thing in Miss Marguerite Johns. Five hundred was played, Miss Irene Fauth win-

> last evening. Attorney John M. Ray- main thing is to get some competent help The many friends of Miss Ruby mond gave an interesting talk on for Mrs. Stewart. "Some Laws the Farmer Should Any farmer wanting help or any one

all during the war has abandoned occupy the farm which they recently Delegates From Six Counties La Fox, and fre at present building

Speaking of Building. The city har broken out into a mild the Aurora hospital's \$100,000 ferm, beat well together. Pour into a this, the high cost of gasotine has BANQUET HELD THIS EVENING Mr. and Mrs. George Boynton are put-Gingerbread. - 4-1b. flour. 4-1b. ling up a garage at the rear of their oatmbal, 3-oz, margarine. 2 table- newly purchased home at the corner spoonfuls' treacle. 1 teaspoonful of Downer Place and Highland ave. Eether with 150 laymen gathered at

campaign and to speak tomorras on treacle and add with milk. Dissolve but it may be farther away than it city. The big sessions of the conference touching up the premises with

> Bulgarian Moman Given Talk. Missionary society of the First Con-

Miss Pavlova, has been a teacher in the Congregational American John H. Hauberg, president of the meal, 134 teaspoonfuls baking pow- in the last five years. In her young- ning last night speaking on "The has seen three armies march to war gave the principal address of the eveder. 1/2 teaspoonful mixed spice, 2-oz. or days she had the opportunity to go Community and the Church." The talk soft sugar, 14-oz. fat, 6-oz. cur- to Russia and study in one of the was of a practical nature and Mr. rants and sultanas, milk or water to schools under the queen in Russia. Hauberg accompanied it with slides. mix. Rub fat into flour, add baking but her mother prevailed upon her showing the actual work that has ed fruit. Mix to a soft dough with Monastir where from a pupil she he. the church as a recal center. to go to the American school at been accomplished in Illinois with came an assistant teacher. Miss Paylova is lecturing in America now as longer. When cold, out into squares, the Bulgarian schools are 'closed at Work in the Community," the gen-

med. 4 pint milk, I tablespoonful speaker wore; a magnificent costume spoke this morning on "The Sunday carbonate of soda. Rub lard into a graceful and pretty head-dress. Dur- speaker showed the many lines of soflour. Add dry ingredients and mix ing the afternoon Miss Virginia Fos- cial service that are open thru the well. Mix vinegar with bi-carbonate ter sang. Later there were refresh- Sunday school.

Fidelity Club. oven. Try with a skewer to see if members of the Fidelity club at her day today was largely devoted to conhome in Labanon street yesterday ferences on various lines of Sunday Soda Cake (without eggs) .- 1 Th. afternoon. High honors at cards school work. Dr. George L. Robinfour, 14-th, mixed fruit, 6-oz. lard were won by Mrs. Edward Swett and son of McCormick Theological semin-Park Place Baptist church at which and margarine, 2-oz. peel, 1 tex- Mrs. W. O. Elliett. Plans were made any led Bible study periods at both W. W. Cfark will deliver the ad- spoonful bi-carbonate of soda, I ta- for a May card party in one of the the morning and afternoon sessions.

> greased tin, and bake in a moderate Mrs. Esther Randall in Cedar street, school band will give a program. the goes practically everywhere, the sion and Mrs. Fred Vaughan sans. conferences on rural church problems, Mabel Christian, May 18. Please datement was made that the card Later there were light refreshments, with a combined devotional service in parties of the present are small and The next meeting will be held with the morning. Dr. Allan Hoben of the that the refreshments served later Mrs. Paul Smith in Woodlawn ave-

any number of her friends have all and most practical statements has ready started the two meatless days been issued by the Camp Fire move-

> riding avoidably on the trolley, you viously pledged, most of the happi-

Oliver Lodge's recent book, "Ray- come so expert up to knit in the rore. We believe her to be a woman of ficers were elected for the coming the office of city chemist. The city chemist is a guardian of the health of all the o'clock, followed by a program. tra will render "Evening Prayer," by President, Mrs. Elmer Shepherd; people in the city We cordially request Humphrey, and Miss Jennic Rice will vice president, Mrs. Celesta Perkins; your honor that you will appoint Dy render "Romance," by Thomas, of the secretary, Mrs., Benjamin McCannon; Westgate to said office. We believe the

Two mon have been placed on farms Collins who lives four miles west of Os-Chicago telephone thru the Oswego ex- the third Saturday. change, wants a good steady man for

Mrs. Pritchard Howart of Plainfield Whildin farm, when in some manner phones The Beacop-News that a middleaged man and woman can be accommodat. the horses pushed him down and insermon theme will be "What Must I tained the Twentieth Century Farm- the housework and the husband to do light and made him as comfortable as posed at their home, the wife to help about jured his leg. Dr. Marion was called Do to Be Saved?" All welcome Bible ers club at their home west of town work about the farm or buildings. The sible.

wanting to work on the farm may apply

RURAL CHURCH **CONFERENCE ON**

Gather at First Illinois Meeting at Elburn.

school conference being held in that are those of today and temorrow. Today Mr. and Mr. Verne Beebe, also on will be devoted especially to the rural Downer Place, are others who are Sunday school and the country church will receive the attention tomorrow.

The delegates who assembled last night were from the counties of Miss Parlovs; a native of Bulgaria, Cook, Kane, DeKalb, Kendall and Mc-Saturday afternoon. Nine new memspoke yesterday afternoon before 60 Henry. Additional delegates and a women at a meeting of the Woman's great number of visitors from these counties and from Will and Lake

school at Modastir for 27 years, and lillinois Sunday School association,

York Cake. - 1% - Tos. flour, 14-1b. on account of the war. She cral theme of the conference, was sugar, &-B. ourrants, &-B. raisins, has an angagement for a also well illustrated in the talk of the 5. ib. lard, a little chopped candied lecture every day until fall. The Rev. C. J. Hewitt of Kansville who very heavily hand-embroidered, with | School and the Community." The

erend Mr Hewitt and the Sunday Mrs. R. L. Willis entertained the school pageant due at 4 o'clock the

Curtis, visited relatives in Hinckley

Wesley, of Sugar Grove spent Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Williams went to Union Thursday to the Her-Mrs. Edward Roberts returned

iome Wednesday evening from an

extended stay in Louislana. The Farther Light society will give eleventh. Supper served from 6 to 8 barles Kimbark and George Hanson

they attended a ball game. Floyd Whildin and friend of Aurora spent Sunday at the Ira Whildin home. The Milk Producers' association

within the last two days thru The Beacon- Saturday, May 19, with Misses Hattle The Willing Workers will meet Mire Clara Heitkolter gave a mis. News' free farm recruiting bureau. There Powschwit and Vernon Jeter at the former's home. Please notice the wego and who may be reached by the change of date, from the second to

Robert Anderson suffered a severe sprain of the knee Wednesday. He was at work with horses on the Ira

Williams were shocked to hear of her sudden death at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Williams, at Union. Ruby had been sick only a taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing is the scad.
There is only one "Brome Quinling" if
We appear was served after
W. GROVE'S signature on box the program.

Marciay played the piano. There
A girl turns a deaf ear to the felday with blood poisoning. The funeral will be held from the Baptist
fallow makes a noise like real money
the program. moon at 1 o'clock.

Shabbona, Ill., May 4. - Mr. and Mrs. Clare O'Kane are the parents of baby boy, born Tuesday, May 1.

Henry Artlip went to Aurora Tues George Shrader went to Chicago at the first of the year.

M. Haas of West Brooklyn was own Tuesday.

Edward Grady and son were in Au rora Wednesday. Mrs. George Shrader went

Rockford Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Deforest Storey were in Chicago Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Artlip were

William Ray went to Champaign

uesday to visit relatives. Mrs. B. Smith went to Sheridan Fuesday to visit relatives. Mrs. Flora Barden returned Thurs-

n Aurora Tuesday.

day from a visit with Chicago rela Misses Dorothy Ostewig and Bessie Houghtby spent Wednesday a

Mrs. Noah Olson is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wal-The Domestic Science club met in the Congregational church parlors

Charles Houghtby and son, Carles, went to Chicago Monday and drove out a new seven passenger automoblie for John Storey.

Phil Owens went to Rochelle Friday to visit his daughter, Miss Doris. who is recovering from an operation at Lincoln hospital.

Mrs. Boyd Compton returned home Thursday from DeKaib where she had been assisting in the care of Mr. Compton's mother, who is ill.

James Kirby, Dr. H. L. Keene, George Lovering, William Storey and Thomas Fairelough went to Rockford Wednesday, where they attended a meeting of the shrine.

Na Au-Say, Ill., May 4 .-- Mrs. E. R. Murley and Mrs. James Campbell at lended a board meeting of the Nine teenth Century club at the home of Mrs. Ingham at Oswego Saturday.

Frank Johnson spent Tuesday in

Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Murley and Mrs. John Murley motored to Yorkville Sunday and called on Ray Harkley. Mrs. Alvin Christian was hostess to

the M. B. club Friday." Fifteen members and several guests were present and enjoyed a delicious lunch and so-

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ness or the danger of infection. This simple drug, while sticky, dries the moment it is applied and

This announcement will interest many women here, for it is said that the present high-heel footwear is woman's feet.—Advertisement.

RED CROSS TRIPLED.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, May 5 .- The Bed Cross an unced today its number of chapters has tripled in the last year and doubled in the past three months, making the pres-

JEW MASSACRE THREATENS

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Chicago, May 5 .- Jews in Palestine are threatened with massacre, according to a cablegram received today by Adolph Kraus of Chicago, inent chapter roll 562; compared with 272 ternational president of the order of B'Na'l Brith.

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LAST TIMES

BAZAAR AT BATAVIA GENEVANS STAGE BY GOOD TEMPLARS

Swedish Lodge to Conduct Week Big Parade Precedes "Wake- City in Throes of Its Hottest of Amusements Beginning Monday.

Cirls and Young Women to Have Charge of Booths—Grand Mask Ball Saturday Night.

Templers will hold a baxaar all of ened to a sense of patriotic duty to of ballots in the St. Charles school next week in Collins hall. There is the United States last evening when fight started with a rush at 1 o'clock to be a program every evening and lowed by a mass meeting in the city waiting in line at both polling places on Saturday night, May 12, a mask auditorium. The auditorium was for a chance to cast their votes when ball evill be given. The executive packed and many were unable to gain the polls were, opened, an unusual commistee is encouraged over the admittance. manner in which all have entered Rodney Brandon, secretary and Because of the big vote antici-Into making this affair a success.

the booths; Mrs. E. Lindgre, Mrs. H. Joslyn of Elgin were the speakers, R. vogs later in the day. Roberg, Miss Clare Larson, Miss Eth- R. Fauntieroy was chairman. al Largon, Miss Ellen Anderson, Mrs. Rodney Brandon defined the issues into service carsying voters to the Albert Nelson and Mrs. Emil Johnson. Carl Andersou, Emil Johnson, and divine right of kings." Edwin Erickson.

Committee on entertainment-Carl Andergon, Emil Johnson, Edwin Er-

Compattee on refreshments-Miss Hildegard Hermanson, Miss Emma Leiberg. Committee on music-Miss Anna

mell Co. Algot Bwanson, Pat Russell, J. should be adopted by all, even the it Evening service at 7:20 o'clock The

Morris & Ca., W. L. Anderson, J. P. is necessary to use the sword and paster will preach and the public is Barckley & Son, Oscar Brenner, R. force to do it. Martin Pederson, Nelson & Benson Europe, then Asia and now the entire Hubbard & Johnson, O. L. Warner, world. and Toni Pensopolos.

The officers of the Good Templars' iodge are: Chif Templar, Edwin Er-States is confronted with the necestickson; Vice Templar, Mrs. H. Rosity of taking her part. We are berg; Bearetary, H. Hermanson; Fi-nancial secretary, Fred Johnson, and task to do. The people are asking Treasurer, Emil Johnson. Bishop Oriswold Coming.

bishop suffragan of the Chicago dio- stuffs. War is no longer what is was insugurated Monday evening. cose, will administer the sacrament in the days when untrained men 4" of confirmation at 7:80 o'clock Sun- could form the armies. War of today evening at Calvary church. There day is science. This war is likely to play a Geneva team tomorrow afterday evening at Carvery confirmed. The last for years, not for a month or a hoen at Geneva, on a diamond near bishop comes to Batavia to remain year. over the week-end for the Northern "Our boys must be trained and desnery which is to mest on Monday schooled that they will know what and Tuesday of next week in Batavia. to do if they are called away to serve

At the Churches. namion will be celebrated. There will ing for food. be presching by the paster at 7:20

o'clock Sunday evening. at the Baptist church. The young economic step. choir will sing and the pastor, Dr.

are welcome. The Rev. T. M. Higginbotham will as mere food for the cannon." the Congregational church Sunday, Aurora O. A. R. fife and drum corps. The communion will be observed at and the high school double quartet day in the hog market. Most of the catthe morning hour.

The Christian church will have Sabbath school at 10 o'clock and breaching by the pastor athi o'clock. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

Pythians Encourage Enlistments. At the regular meeting of Rowens lodge. H. of P., last evening one candidate was given the work in the another trial. Owing to the inability will attend the union meeting. of the leaders to be present, the debate was again postponed. Plans were made to turn out on Memorial day in a body headed by the drum and bugle dorps. A delegation from Aurora lodge was present at the meeting. Plans were discussed for the caring for the families of any members who may enlist or be called to the colors in the defense of the country.

Two furnished rooms to rent with or without board to ladies only, 27 Washington street.

We hereby extend our heartfelt thanks for kindness and sympathy shown, and flowers sent during the illness and death of our husband and father John Lundberg. Especially the Ladles' Aid of Swedish M. E. church, neighbors and friends .- Mrs. Lena Lundberg, A. Walter Lundberg, John E. Lundberg.

Wanted-Four yard | workers, \$ steel tank makers and helpers, 4 wood tank makers and helpers, beginness, two painters. Phone 10. Challenge Co.

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. A. R. Auction Tonight, The auction of war relies belonging to Post 48, G. A. R., will be held at firemen indorse. \$:30 D'clock this evening. It is hopedithat many will attend and help now able to be up and about special car, leaving at 7:10 o'clock. That there is not a hall where the diers have a place to spend a social SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS hour together, is causing considerable Seeling of the "Old Guard."

Social and Personal. There will be a regular meeting of Evaneton, Ill., May 5.—One class in the Ash gamp, No. 693, M. W. A., Monday Sunday school of the Pirst Presbyterian evening, May 7. A full attendance is church here has furnished 1s men for en-desired. A light lunch is to be served announced today. The men have entered after the meeting.

Regular meeting of Batavia chap- regular army branches. ter, O. E. S., No. 480, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting members

. Up" Mass Meeting Which Packs Auditorium.

Rodney Brandon Warns Toung Men to Be Ready for Service with Healthy Hodles.

Bataria, Ilt., May 5,-The Good Geneva, Ill., May 5,-Geneva awak- | St. Charles, Ill., May 5,-The battle a great street parade was held, fol- this afternoon. There were many

treasurer of the board of governors pated, many voted early to make sure The following will be in charge of of Mooseheart, and Attorney Walte that they would not lose a change to

as being, "a battle of the divine right polls. It is the first school election Committee on tickets and printing of citizenship to rule vs. the claimed ever known here where automobiles

the meetings held at the time our a contest for membership of the boys were getting ready to go to the school board. war of 1861-65," he said: "If any man had stood on a plat-

been branded as insane. "The kaiser believes he has divine

Larson Miss Alma Youngman, Miss rights. He believes he is inspired to Irene Freedlund, and Miss Ruth Has- make the world live as he believes. He has convinced 60,000,000 people Congregational church, ganounces Ploor committee - Carl Carlson, and inoculated them with the spirit that Sunday, at 10:30 a. m., the regu-Highmar Roberg, and John Carlson. of blood and fron. He believes that lar hour of worship will be observed Johnson & Carlson, J. A. Anderson & civilization is the best and that it at the table. Sunday school at noon.

C. Hollister, Eastside Hardware com- 'Three years ago we didn't believe pany, L. Urch, W. A. Bull, J. R. that Christian nations kneeling to the Moore, Richard Nelson, Zinn & John- same God could take up the sword son, E. A. Holstrom, C. L. Chelstrom, and fight each other. First it was

> "Preparedness was preached and we had with us some pacifists. The

what shall we do?" "America tonight is arming for de-The Rt. Rev. Sheldon Oriswold. fense and for conservation of food-

as soldiers. Preparedness in body is St. Charles lodges have made armost important. Teach the young rangements for a special car on the The conference of the Evangelical men to be strong and to be able to A. E. & C. this evening, for all church will be held in that church defend themselves. If our boys and wishing to attend the concert given tomorrow. Presiding Elder G. C. Gas- men must go, we must send the best. by the Heimdal lodge, Elgin. The ser of Naperville will preach this "Conserve our food supply; grow car will leave Geneva at 7:10 o'clock evening at 7:45 o'clock and then to- more food. Today the hungry and and will be at St Charles at 7:15 morrow morning at 10 o'clock. Com- starving millions of Europe are cry- o'clock Corner of West Main and

"This preparation for war has not been spontaneous as in other wars, There will be four meetings Sunday The preparation for this one is an (cassidy of Sixth street (west) is ill.

"They wouldn't let us alone in our cholr will sing and the pastor, Dr. "They wouldn't let us alone in our HOGS DEPRESSED John D. Leek will preach. In the peaceful homes. Get ready for the morning the subject will be, "Don't call, and I hope it will never come. Strike the Hand That Feeds You," Encourage the boys, get uniforms and in the evening. "Skepticism in the and guns for them, prepare them for Churche" Strangers and everybody war as well as for peace, so they can go forth as trained seidlers and not

preach both morning and evening at | The Mooseheart boys' band, the furnished music.

> At the Churches. Evangelist Edwin Dow of Wheaton will conduct the forenoon service and preach at the Congregational church tomorrow.

A union meeting of the Geneva churches will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock for the purpose of first rank with an illustrated lecture, deciding if tabernacle religious ser-A new magic lantern was used with vices will be held in Geneva next handsome colored slides. It will prob- fall. Evangelist Dow of Wheaton, N ably be purchased by the lodge after who is considered for the meetings.

Rev. Contwell Stricken. The Rev. Edward N. Cantwell, 48 M church for one year, until four years ago, died at Blue Island, Thursday. following a short illness. Until last October he was pastor at Dundee, being transferred there from Geneva. He was stricken ill Tuesday evening. | 11%c; at mark, cases included, 20835c. Apoplexy caused his death.

Born at Chilicothe, Mo., April 4. 1869, he was in the ministry for 13 years. His first pastorate was at Wilmington, Del. Nine years beer he was transferred to the Rock River conference and stationed at Fukon. Surviving are his widow, three sons and one daughter.

The funeral was held today from the Blue Island Methodist church. Burial was at Rosehill cemetery,

City Jobs Not Ready.

Mayor-elect Oscar Nelson said today that he will not be teady to announce any appointments of persons to city jobs at the council meeting next Monday evening at which time he will be innaugurated.

Gus Thompson, fire marshal, will trials and leading war specialties, while be appointed fire marshal by Mayor- railroad shares were under increased elect Nelson. The firemen select their pressure. Some of the standard securiown marshal and the custom is for the in the latter section fell to lowest Certificates of deposit. the mayor to accept the person the elevels in years having little support. Oils State, county, or other firemen indorse.

Social and Personal.

HAS FOURTEEN SOLDIERS

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 the aviation, marine, officers' reserve and and sculpture contributed by prominen

are welcome.

There will be a meeting of the Batseia Voters league at the Congregational church Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The W. C. T. U. held an instructive and interesting institute yesternoon well afternoon. Miss Amelia Dickey and Dickey and Mrs. Redors Griffin gave short talks.

The members of the Knights of Columbus will receive communion in a body at the Holy Cross church Sunday afternoon. Miss Amelia Dickey and least night. A total of 159 pictures were sold. The money will be sent to Paris to be distributed among the families of the soldier artists of France. 1,000 of the soldier artists of France.

ALL ST. CHARLES **GOES TO THE POLLS**

Known School Election This Afternoon.

dent of Schools-Record Vote Is Out.

sight in local elections.

Many automobiles were present have been used. It is the first time "This meeting is as historical as in many years that there has been

The issue, as defined by the candidartes is: "Shall St. Charles have a Mound were at Sugar Groye Wednesday. form four years ago and predicted man or woman superintendent of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Needham and Mrs. what has happened, he would have schools." A woman now heads the Evelyn McNair were at St. Charles Tuesachool system.

At the Churches.

The Rev. F. C. Neltz paster of the used to sttend.

Clerks Ask Half Hollday. petition has been circulated by be grocery and butcher shop clerks asking that they be allowed to have the custom during summer months war is here today and the United for several yearse. All grocers and betchers signed the petition except one, it was eaid today.

Monday Inauguration Night. Mayor and Mayor-elect E. M. Hunt and the others elected to city posithe at the April election, will be Aid society were placed back of the put-

Ball Game Sunday. A St. Charles baseball team will the Sanitary Cup factory.

Social and Personal. Attention, Vikings! The Geneva and Second streets).

gliss Lois Kingsbury, who resides ate the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. T.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, May 8 .- Falling off in shipping orders brought about some depression tofor and sheep were in the hands of the big killberg.

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Chicago Produce Market, Chicago, May 3. Butter-Unchanged.

Rage-Higher; receipts 17,701 cases irsts, 32%@33%c; ordinary firsts, 30%@ Potatues-Receipts 32 cars; unchanged. Poultry (alive)-Lower; fowls, 22@22%c. Butter Price .38.

Eigin, Ill., May 5. Butter-25 tubs at 28c. New York Sugar Market. New York, May 5. Raw sugar, steady; molasses, \$5.39;

contrifugat, \$8.27.

-[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] New York, May 6 .- Conflicting influences were again operative in the stock market today, the short session being characterized by fair support of indusliquidation and short selling. Texas Company and Ohio Gas yielding about 2 Attention Vikings! All-wishing to points each. Equipments were irregular Total of time deto swall the fund needed by the post, go to Eighn this evening, to the con- but coppers owed their moderate strength There are only six men of 17 mem- cert are requested to leave on the to the placing of additional large orders metal. United States Steel was Beldedy after its initial setback. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated \$50,000

> New York Credits. New York, May &. Mercantile paper, \$35 65 per cent; bar silver, 74%; Mexican dollars, 57%.

shares. Bonds were weak.

SELL ART FOR WAR AID

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) New York, May 5 .- American paintings artists for the relief fund of the American artists' relief committee of 100, co-operating with the Franternite des Artists of

NAPERVILLE

Naperville, Ill., May 5.—Services vill be held in the Naperville M. E. church every evening next week except Tuesday and Saturday, the Rev. C. F. Kleinhauer the paster has announced in connection with the district program.

On Monday evening, The Reverends Thompson and Williams will speak on "Rock River Conference Prob-

Wednesday evening The Reverends Sheets and Oldt will speak on "Benevolences of the Church." Thursday evening The Reverence Lott and Lent will speak on "Men

and Money." Friday evening The Reverends Jenness and Bethard will speak on "Methodism."

Sugar Grove, Ill., May 5 .- Miss Bessie Levey was operated on at the Autora hospital Monday.

Mrs. Margaret Newman was an Aurora shopper Wedstellay. Mary Coddington visited Aurora Wednesday. Mary Probat went to the Aurora hospital Tuesday to undergo an operation. Friends of Cora Miller' are much pleased to learn she is slowly improving. Pierce and Henry Hankes of Baid

Pupils of school district No. 119 have a handsome new flag over their school The young women will give a dence at the hall Friday night for the benefit of

the Red Cross. The following firms have made do- the world should swallow the German and the Lord's Supper celebrated. Gaberman and family and Martin David Gaberman and family and Martin nations for the booths at the bazaari tur system for their own good. I There will be special music by the Henry Wickman's.

William Hendrickson, J. M. P. Ben leve that the kalser is conscientional connections are welcome to sit hospital recovering from injuries received.

There will be special music by the Henry Wickman's.

Arthur Benson who has been at the son, Dick Larson, William Alverson, flows in his belief that his kind of the son in a runaway, has returned home. The party at the hall Tuesday evening was a very pleasant affair. Games were

played and ice cream and cake served. Later dancing was the amusement. About 30 of the young folks went to the depot Thursday morning to see Clyde Rollins as he left to join his regiment. His mother accompanied him to Aurora. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gaberman, Mr. holdays Thursday afternoons, thru and Mrs. Henry Wickman visited at the the summer months. This has been Harvey Kahle home in Hinckley Friday. Mrs. Strawsberg and son Charles of Oswego and Mr. and Mrs. Mat Passvio of Minnesots visited Sunday at Henry Wick-

> In last week's letter the writer made a mistake in regard to the fings in the placed there by Mrs. Meliasa Myers, while those from the charter members of the pit. The ribbon was donated by Mrs. Carrie Roberts. Mrs. Roberts and Mrs.

(Official Publication). Charter No. 4596. Reserve District No. 7. OLD SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Report of condition of the Old Secand National Bank, at Aurora, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business, on May 1, 1917. Hesources. Loans and discounts (except those shown o

A 55 loans and discounts to secure state deposits 116,500,00 Overdrafts, unsecured... 116,500,00 1,124,078,71 U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation thar Bonds, securities, etc. Securities other than U. S.

bonds (not including stocks) owned unocks, other than federal reserve bank stock ... Stock of federal reserve bank (50 per cent of subscription) Value of banking house. than bank house Not amount due from ap roved reserve agentain

New York, Chicago, St. Louis 183,243.23 Net amount due from approved reserve agents serve cities. 1.386 43 et amount other than included in

Exchanges for clearing Outside checks and other cash items Fractional cur-rency, nickels, and cents.... 729.20 Notes of other national Lawful reserve in vault and not amount due lederal reserve bank

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Surplus fund ... Undivided prof-itm 106,365.97 Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid 13,021.37 Freulating notes out-Standing Net amount due to banks

and bankers (other than included in 29 or Dividends unpaid Individual deposits sub-due in less than 30 Certified checks Other demand deposits...

33, 34, 35, and 41 560,270.13 Time deposits (payable after 30 days, or sub-ject to 30 days or

554,720.08

State of Illinois, County of Kane, ss. I. H. J. Cooper, Cashler of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the Charles Cleyeland home the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief H. J. COOPER, Cashier. Mrs. Daniel McCray and son Jim. Subscribed and sworn to before me this fifth day of May, 1917. F. K. HENRY, Notary Public.

F. K. HENGY,
Correct—Attest:
JOHN ALEXANDER,
WILLIAM GEORGE,
A. J. ERLENBORN,
Diffectors.

YOUR FRIENDS WILL ALL BE "THERE"

In Morality Play



These young women are to tpyify perience," which returns to the Fox theater May 8 and 9.

At the Theaters

FOX-Tonight-Selig's eightreel feature, "Beware of Strangers."

Tomorrow - Five vaudeville acts and moving pictures. STAH-Tonight-Marin Sale in

"The Phamtom Mine," and a Ham and Bud comedy. Tomorrow - Selig - Tribune News and a three-act western drama.

ORPHEUM-Tonight - James J. Corbett in "The Burgiar and the Lady," and the fast episoed of "Patria." PALM-Tonight -- Marguerite

the Hawk," and a Victor Moore comedy. Tomorrow -- The Princens of Patches."

Snow in "The Hunting of

STRAND-Tonight-"High Finance," with George Walsh. Tomorrow -- Mary Miles Minter in a story of smiles and tears. "Environment."

PLAINFIELD BANQUET IS HELD AT JOLIET

JUNIOR-SENIOR CLASS AFFAIR AT WOODRUFF INN ELABORATE.

Plainfield, Ill., May 5 .- The junior class of the Plainfield high school 1.920.90 gave a reception to the senior class at Woodruff Inn, Joliet, last evening. The hanquet was served in the large 200.000.00 dining room. The favors were American beauty roses. After the banquet the classes went to the Princess for the remainder of the evening. Miss Fern Brown gave the address of wel-390,00 come and Miss Anna Siller gave the response. The following are the mem-7,200,00 bers of the graduating class: Misses 20,000.00 Florence Brown, Mary McCulley, Emily King, Anna Siller, Nettle Evans, Mary McCauley, Glenn Worst, Jordon Knight, Daniel Hauptfuerer Zerat Lockwood, Howard Fiddyment, Ralton

The Home Interest club was enter-184,629.65 tained at the home of Mrs. William Chaplin yesterday afternoon. The time was taken up with fancy work 2,822.27 and plans made for the summer work. At 4:20 refreshments were served. 5.543.35 Fourteen members were present and the following were guests of the club: Mrs. John Lawrence, Mrs. Morey Jones, Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Murtin Paulson, Mrs. Henry LeVec. 5,500.00 | Mrs. Edward Pearson entertained the Just for Fun club at her home

west of town yesterday, afternoon. \$6,981.50 After the business session a short time was spent in a social way. Some 10,000.00 35 members were present. A 5 o'clock luncheon was served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. William Lockwood have gene to Oswego to spend a few days with Mrs. Lockwood's brother, Ira Evans, and wife.

William Heintzleman is sick at his home in Lockport street.' Quarantine has been lifted at the 13,021.37 93,344.69 home of John Rausch in Illinois

Mrs. Emms Evarts, who has been with her sister, Mrs. Lord, of Plano 12,742.99 for the last few weeks, has returned 681.00 to the Albert Sonntag home.

EARLVILLE

Earlville, Ill., May 5 .-- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keeler were in Mendota Thurs-

Misses Marie and Florence Ander-

son were in Aurora Saturday.

Dr. Carrie Mundie of Mendota was and Earlville visitor Thursday. A daughter was born Saturday, April 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lutin. Mrs. James McGary and Mrs. Jake McGraw were in Mendota Saturday. Miss Clara Lewis is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Kate Chulte, of Mendota, Miss Hannah Uask is visiting he sister, Mrs. Grant Conklin, of Aurora.

Miss Amy Thornson of Leland visand Miss Lucia McCray were Sanuwich visitors Wednesday. Mrs. George F. Righter of Champaign has been the guest of her sis-

ter, Mrs. D. J. Nunemacher, for some

TICKETS 23c.

Clarendon Club Dance Tonight ZOUAVE HALL Where the Crowd Goes on Saturday night

Latest Song Hits Between Dances. Collins' "Banjo" Orchestra. BIG CABARET ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT

cal comedy that has taken possession of the Astor theatre for the summer. It is a bright, tuneful, lively piece and seems likely to have a long stay in the good graces of Broadway.

MARIN BAIS "The Phantom Mine" a Chapter of "THE AMERICAN GIRL"

TOMORROW Selig-Tribune-News HARRY CAREY AND CLAIRE DU BRAY In a Three Act Western

"HAIR TRIGGER BURK" 2 to 5;30 p. m -- 7 to 10:30 p. m. Continuous Saturday and Sunday

DANCE

SKATING

Sunday Afternoon **Sunday Night** Thursday Night

5c--Star--5c TODAY

..AT.. SYLVANDELL

Hnm & Bud Comedy

Drama

TONIGHT

FRIVOLITY Not a Motion Picture

| Vivian Reed in "The Princess of Patches"

MARGUERITE SNOW

RETURN ENGAGEMENT BY POPULAR DEMAND F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest

> WONDERFUL PLAY Tuesday and Wednes The return engagement of will be a notable event as special arrangements have been made to have the famous New York-Boston

Experience company ap-This organization played New 7 York | nine months and Boston five months. The New York-Boston "Experience" company is now returning od its first transcontinental tour from long runs in Con Angeles and San Francisco and has from the Atlantic to the Pacific oceans only played in the largest

A Love Story of cities of this country. Five Months in Philadelphia | First 5 Rows-\$2.00; Next 10 Rous-51.50; Next 10 Rows-\$1.00; Next 5 Rows-75c; East

TONIGHT

Douglas

Fairbanks'

THEATRE 2:00 to 5:30

Seat Sale Saturday, May 5th

TONIGHT Douglas Fairbanks'

WILLIAW FOX Presents GEORGE WALSH

"HIGH FINANCE" A TRANSCONTINENTAL LOVE STORY WITH THE POPULAR COMEDY-DRAMA STAR

AT HIS BEST. IN ADDITION, THE FAMOUS COMEDIANS HANK MANN AND CHAS. AR-LING IN THEIR LATEST WILLIAM FOX COMEDY - "CHASED INTO LOVE" ADULTS 10c Tomorrow, I Day CHILDREN 5c CONTINUOUS

"Our Lovely Mary," the Happiest

and Brightest Just-never-grow-up

Screen Star Delightfully Presented in

LAST TIMES TONIGHT 7 and 9 P. M.

MARY

Expose of the Mann Act BLACKMAILERS SELIC'S CREAT EIGHT REEL PHOTO WARNING

"BEWARE OF STRANGERS"

ADULTS 150 With Thos. Santchi CHILDREN 50

VILLE-TOMORROW 2:30 P. M. 7 P. M. 8:30 P. M.